Class Book

TIFFANY WATCHES

FOR

GRADUATES.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Is called to the line of Tiffany watches. They are Stem-winding Anchor Movements in 18 Karat Gold Hunting Cases of Superior Styles and Finish.

Each watch is stamped with the name of the house, thereby carrying its Guarantee.

Medium Size for Gentlemen, - - -	$65.00
Large, - - - - - - - -	75.00

Timing Watches, marking fifths of a Second:

Solid Silver Cases, - - - - -	$ 35.00
18 Karat Gold Cases, - - - -	125.00

Cuts showing size and styles of Watches and Chains sent on request.

CLASS CUPS,

Trophies, Prizes, Etc., suitable for Class Gifts, College Games and Sports, always in stock. When desired drawings will be prepared embodying particular ideas for special occasions.

Alumni Badges, Class Rings, Fraternity Emblems, Etc., Etc.

TIFFANY & CO.,

UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

CLASS BOOK

OF

1892 S. S. S.,

YALE UNIVERSITY.

COMPILED BY

W. C. BRIGGS, *Chairman.*

S. A. HARSH. J. M. KNAPP.

JOSIAH HARMAR.

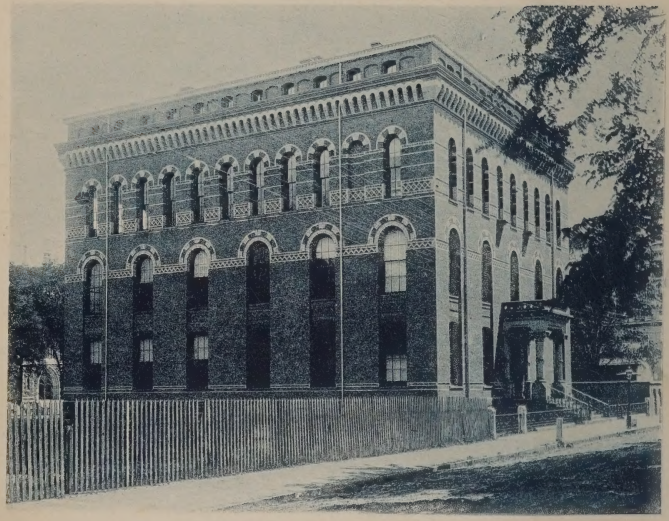
JUNE, 1892.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.:
PRICE, LEE & ADKINS CO., PRINTERS, 206-210 MEADOW ST.
1892.

INTRODUCTION.

In the preparation of this book, our chief aim has been to give to '92 S. the best which the receipts would warrant. If we have succeeded in pleasing a majority of our classmates, we are amply repaid for our labor. We wish to thank the statisticians for much valuable assistance in compiling the answers. We are also indebted to Mr. Hattelmaier for the design upon the cover.

CLASS BOOK COMMITTEE.



History of Sheff.

We have all known Sheff. as it stands to-day, the great department of a great University, but we have not far to look into the past to see a very different condition of things. Fifty years ago it did not exist at all. It first started in the laboratory of Professor Benjamin Silliman, Sr., where a small class met for instruction in chemistry. A few years later, namely, in 1847, the Corporation of the College, perceiving his success, created two professorships. They fitted up the old President's house, which stood on the Campus, where Farnam now stands, as a laboratory, thus recognizing the "Department of Philosophy and the Arts," as it was called, for the first time. It stood, however, on a very insecure basis; there was little or no money in the treasury, what little there was being derived from the tuition fees. The number of students, however, increasing, as the reputation of the school gained ground, it was deemed advisable to grant degrees, and accordingly, in '52, the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy was for the first time given to the outgoing class. This fact, nevertheless, did not mean that the School was now on a firm footing. Far from it. It was still without endowment and forced to depend entirely upon the tuition fees for its support. Its quarters were most unsuitable and inadequate, and the professors and instructors received in return for their services but the merest pittance.

In 1860 matters took a change for the better. Mr. Joseph E. Sheffield becoming interested in the School, bought what we now call Sheffield Hall from the Medical Department, refitted it and presented it to the School, and to this most generous gift he shortly afterwards added an endowment of fifty thousand dollars. In honor of him the name of the department was changed to the "Sheffield Scientific

School," and justly, for it is chiefly to his beneficence and generosity that it owes its present position. From this time on the growth has been continuous. The class of '60 contained six men, whereas we will probably graduate about one hundred; there were then two courses, whereas there are now seven. Thus we see how short the life of our Alma Mater has been. In half a century she has risen from non-existence or insignificance to the height, whence as we look around us on the similar schools of the country, struggling to keep up with her, we can confidently say: "She stands alone, the oldest and by far the best."

Below is a list of the number of graduates by classes :

'52..... 6	'59..... 7	'66..... 5	'73.....29	'80.....42	'87.....60
'53..... 7	'60..... 6	'67.....15	'74.....37	'81.....42	'88.....74
'54..... 7	'61..... 7	'68.....25	'75.....49	'82.....34	'89.....71
'55..... 7	'62..... 6	'69.....26	'76.....49	'83.....45	'90.....64
'56.....12	'63..... 3	'70.....25	'77.....52	'84.....44	'91.....90
'57..... 9	'64..... 9	'71.....23	'78.....39	'85.....58	'92.....104
'58.....12	'65.....12	'72.....23	'79.....36	'86.....61	.....

Freshman Year.

Freshman year! To most of us the memory of these months is but a hazy dream, and yet the years since have been anything but slow in their flight. The terror of examinations and the mental antics of a certain instructor have been almost forgotten, and we now see only the pleasant side of it all. We entered, as a matter of course, with our hundred and thirty members as the largest class on record. What self-respecting class would fail to do this? Then, who among us but remembers that Thursday noon when, by special request of Prof. Brush, we followed Mac's expansive checks to the Physics Lecture Room, and there listened to words of advice from the Director, besides learning from the only Apollo that Hyde Park had the day before been annexed to Chicago, and would they please change his address to the latter city. In the rush with the Juniors, which we won, we set an example to future Fresh men which would be to their benefit to follow. Here, perhaps, more than at any other time, we laid the foundations for friendships which have ripened into affection as the course continued, friendships, which are the happiest part of our college experience to look back upon, and which do not need renewing to make the more lasting, but dearer. Another event worthy of special notice, was, when returning from the Christmas recess we found it necessary to assert our independence in refusing to abide by the dictations of a certain professor, and were so far successful that we not only gained our point, but received the apologies of the Faculty for the recitations lost. Since then this body has been very wary as to their treatment of us, and evidently realize that we are not to be bluffed. We must, how-

ever, call a halt on this preamble, and begin again, following the beaten track of class histories.

It was in June, 1888, that the class of '92 was first heard of, and gave promise of making a name for itself both in ability and numbers. The following June it assumed definite proportions, when about one hundred and fifty candidates for admission took their final examinations. Owing to this large number and the limited facilities of Sheff., the standard of examinations was raised, and but one hundred and thirty were successful in having their names enrolled in the preliminary catalogue. This, nevertheless, was nine more than '91 entered with, the largest previous class. We met in a body for the first time on Thursday, September 19th, 1889, at noon, in the Physics Lecture Room, and enjoyed, as members of Yale University, Prof. Brush's fatherly advice in regard to our future behavior. The divisions having been announced and the recitation schedules distributed, we were dismissed with mingled feelings of hope for the future and satisfaction for the present. On the previous evening a number of us were initiated into college customs by taking an active part in checking the Sophomores in their rush with '93, on the Grammar School lot. Recitations began Thursday afternoon, and we were immediately plunged into the intricacies of those Freshman year studies which seemed to the average member of the class almost unconquerable.

We now prepared for the crowning event of the week, and having found, borrowed or stolen some kind of an athletic costume, we met in front of South Sheff. on Saturday evening prepared to defend ourselves in the rush with the Juniors. Headed by the Seniors in their usual fantastic costumes we proceeded down Grove st. to Orange st. and then to Humphrey st., where we found the Juniors prepared to receive us. In the push rush which followed we had a decided advantage, after a well-fought struggle, and then both classes adjourned to a vacant lot near by. Here a ring was formed for the wrestling, with several Seniors as judges. In this the former experience of '91, and their knowledge of the abil-

ities of its members favored them and we were compelled to acknowledge ourselves defeated, but not until our representatives had proven themselves worthy opponents. In the feather-weight class, Hamlin, '92, met Sturtevant, '91, and was thrown twice in four bouts, two being drawn. Blair, '91, and Talcott, '92, next wrestled in the light weight class. This was won by Blair, who finally secured a fall after the most scientific exhibition of the evening. In the middle-weight class, Gregory, '91, concluded the matches by obtaining two falls from Ramsdell, '92, who was somewhat lighter. The usual exciting experiences were undergone in the fence rush which followed, the honors being about evenly distributed. Linen dusters and overcoats were in great demand, and there was a noticeable number of colds in the classes on Monday morning. We now accustomed ourselves to the monotony of class room work, varying it by taking an active interest in all University topics and by participating to a large extent in all Freshman athletics.

McKeever was elected president of the Freshman Navy and also captain of the Sheff. crew. In the race which was rowed on the harbor Saturday, October sixth, we were beaten by '93, over a two mile course, by about two lengths. Our crew rowed in the following order: Bow, G. E. Crump; No. 2, D. J. Maloney; No. 3, J. A. Gould; No. 4, C. C. Zantzinger; No. 5, F. H. Barbour; No. 6, A. B. Graves; No. 7, T. Denny; Stroke, I. C. McKeever.

At a meeting of the class which was called shortly afterwards by McBride, '91, Denny was elected president of the class, Graves vice-president, and Stokes secretary. Owsley was elected captain of the class eleven, Sheff. being further represented by Waring, Hamlin and Barbour. We were defeated by Harvard on November thirtieth, at the Field, by a score of 35 to 10.

We were all very glad when the Christmas vacation came and for three weeks we enjoyed for the first time the pleasure of returning to our homes as Yale men.

On Washington's Birthday we appeared with our class canes, selected by a committee composed of Hamlin, Towle and McVickar, and filled, as customary, the many places of amusement of which New Haven boasts.

In music we were more than successful, being represented by Towle on the University Banjo Club; Simmons and Woodward on the Second Glee Club, and Griggs, Hatch, Simmons, Warnick and Woodward on the Freshman Glee Club.

As to the college papers, Gordon, Hamlin and Day were elected to the *News*, Hammond to the *Courant*, and Stokes to the *Record*.

With the return of pleasant weather, we again devoted ourselves to athletics. Owsley was successful in obtaining the position of third base on the University nine, and H. T. Jackson acted as change catcher. Besides these, Every, Jackson and Hatch played on the Freshman nine, while several members of the class secured positions on the Mott Haven team.

In our series with the Harvard Freshman nine we were quite unsuccessful, being defeated twice, once in Cambridge, on May 24th, by a score of eleven to seven, and again in New Haven, on June 14th, by a score of seven to nothing.

We had the satisfaction, however, of seeing Harvard easily defeated both at New London and Springfield. The fact of losing the foot-ball game to Harvard during the previous Fall, after having won from Princeton, was all that prevented our seeing Yale carry off the triple championship during our first year. Altogether the year was most successful and enjoyable throughout, and was only marred by the sad death by drowning, on March 16th, of our beloved classmate, Jairus W. Kennen, whose upright character and manly bearing won the respect of all who knew him.

Wilbur Fisk Day, Jr.

Junior Year.

When assembled in the Fall at old Sheff. once more, we found that we numbered only 118 able-bodied men. Several had left us to chase the wary and elusive dollar through the fickle world; some had left for reasons best known to themselves (and the Faculty), and a few had come to join our ranks from '91.

At that time we were of the unanimous opinion that our principal object in life was to paralyze the Freshmen. This was no new idea, of course; we knew that, but we thought we could spring a few innovations that would startle the civilized world. As for our success, I will not commit myself, but will simply refer you to the Freshmen. On the whole, I think we were very kind and considerate in our dealings with them, and with the exception of a little fun now and then, we tried to tutor them in a few things that would be of benefit to them in their college life. For instance, at Prokasky's, it was no uncommon sight to see some proud '93 man, with upturned nose, standing in the middle of the room, while several Juniors were persistently endeavoring to teach him how to drop a penny in the slot. The Freshmen could not always appreciate these studies in the laws of falling bodies, hydraulics and conic sections; they were too deep for them. They were a hard lot to please, anyway. While for us, when the time came to meet them at Humphrey street, in encouraging them by allowing them to win in the little game, we played our parts nobly and so well that the unsuspecting Freshmen never for a moment imagined that it was all done to humor them. But soon all these innocent sports pleased us no longer. We had become accustomed to souring on Freshmen, smok-

ing pipes and speaking familiarly with Murray. Even "signing" at Eddie's had lost its novelty (but by no means its charm). The progress of the foot-ball team absorbed our attention, and our hopes went up and down as the reports came from our Field or from Harvard. We feared the worst from Harvard, but we considered Princeton easy fruit. When, on the 23d of November, we met Harvard and lost to them, 12 to 6, though not entirely unlooked for, it was a terrible blow, which even yelling "First time in fifteen years" could not alleviate. On Thanksgiving Day, Princeton was easy, to be sure, but 32 to 0 was a little more than we had expected. In the Fall Regatta, '93 won her race, and we were well represented in the boat by Pond, Gould and Graves. Early in the Fall, C. S. Towle was elected our class President, with E. L. Whittemore, Vice-President, and J. G. Sprague, Secretary and Treasurer. The Fall athletics over, and the interest and excitement somewhat subsided, we began to have time to look about us in the class room, and nearness of the exams. rather infused into us a little ardor for work. All the Fall the Civils alone had the supreme happiness of working out of doors. Each day they would gaily meander out near the Observatory, drive several pegs in the earth, pull them out, and as gaily meander back. Their rough and hardy features tanned by sun and exposure, were in striking contrast with the pale and wan faces of the hard-working Selects. But all the Engineers found *some* trouble in following Prof. Clark through the dark, narrow, tortuous paths of Calculus. It was only by clasping each other's hands and whispering soft words of encouragement to the weary ones, that we managed to get through at all. Prof. Clark was kind to us, too, and very considerate, often excusing our shortcomings when even we didn't have the nerve to expect it, though he did sometimes say that twenty a term was too much—(he was our class officer).

The Selects played the part of the "wise men," and studied the stars and heavens—from their books. Also spent much time and wind blowing in their bits of gas

pipe. And the Chemists—well, "I counted two and seventy stenches, all well defined, and several stinks." At last, the exams. over and the usual number of conditions pinched, we separated for the holidays. Messrs. Woodward and Towle went with the Glee and Banjo Clubs on the Christmas trip.

The Winter term, dull, as all Winter terms are, passed by quickly enough. The Prom. was, of course, a bright week on the term's calendar, and we made our debut in the Armory with great success. The Mechanicals had their time made much more enjoyable by weekly visits to the New Haven Manufacturing shops, where they spoiled their jeans, had coat-tails chewed off in cog-wheels, and learned the difference between a monkey-wrench and a steam engine. The machine drawings made were marvels of art and neatness. We put in our good work now in the class room, as there were no athletics, etc., to distract our attention. Easter vacation—and the girls—passed by, and as Spring came on, our attention was once more turned to base-ball, the crew and tennis. On the nine we were well represented by Jackson and Owsley. But the base-ball enthusiasm was so great in our class that the Varsity could not satisfy it, and three teams were organized, a Civil, Select and Mechanical. At the end of the season the Civils secured the pennant. These games created a great deal of interest throughout the class, and the exhibitions of ball playing given by the teams were simply marvelous. But the best, and by far the most popular part, was the celebration which took place after each game. It was our honor to build the first bonfire on the Sheff. Campus, and right willing hands were found to scour the surroundings in search of loose boxes, fences, etc., to feed the flames. Many dusky forms were seen flitting from time to time from their place in the circle about the fire to the dark fence corner, where took place the "dispensation"—many forms more familiar in the class room than at such midnight revelries, who, evidently taking advantage of the darkness to conceal their identity, for once led the life of "ye bird." In the

Spring Regatta, Pond and Graves again helped to pull the '93 boat to victory, while Gould rowed in the Varsity shell, which he afterwards stroked at the great race. This was an "off year" for Yale in athletics, and it would probably be best not to dwell upon the outcome of the base-ball games or of that—race. J. B. W.

Senior Year.

Senior year. Free and untrammeled, monarchs of all we survey. Many had looked forward to such a state of unalloyed bliss, but the realization was of course disappointing.

We found the Juniors fresher than ever, and the Freshmen who failed completely to recognize our exalted station, uprecedentedly verdant.

On Wednesday, the 23d of September, we helped superintend a tame rush at the Grammar School, and on the following Saturday the class blossomed forth in all its glory. Armed with a brass band, torches, dusters, high hats and biffers, accompanied by a few sandless Juniors and frightened Freshmen to give zest to the occasion, we marched to the first zone of battle on Orange street. Having allowed '94 to walk around the streets for a minute or two, a ring was formed and Pres. Towle with his able assistants, Denny and Punderford, lost much valuable time, in keeping the crowd back and looking for falls. When a few were found and the shirt rush over, we began a zigzag march to Prokasky's, where a keg of beer finished the evening and a good many of the class.

About this time the faculty became very considerate toward a few of us, all who had failed to pass off their conditions being given a short vacation to recuperate and try again.

On their return our number had dwindled to but 108, with the powers that be in favor of a still greater reduction, nevertheless we are by a good margin the largest

Sheff. class ever honored by having diplomas thrust upon them.

In the fall our college life was enlivened by inter-course foot-ball games, the Selects setting Yale a noble example by winning, and Hamlin, cribbed from the college side, was acknowledged an artful dodger.

On the Varsity team, F. E. Barbour was quarter-back, and for the second year made a brilliant record by his good judgment and coolness at critical moments. His careful study of "foot-ball and the art of war," undoubtedly assisted in his signaling and use of the triple formation, which completely demoralized both Harvard and Princeton; the former in '91—(score) 10–0, the latter in '91—(score) 19–0, as might have been predicted.

A little before the foot-ball season closed we were delighted to see '93 at last win a boat-race, and feel sure that Pond did his share of the work.

To give a glimpse of our literary ability we are ably represented on the *News* by Hamlin, Gordon and Day, making '92 the only Sheff. class ever having three men on that sparkling, be-lectured and amply remunerative daily.

Hammond is on the *Courant*, which Prof. Beers has called the best periodical in Yale, possibly while under his own influence. Stokes, unfortunately, has resigned from the *Record*, so we cannot affirm as one of our predecessors that we are represented on all the journals except the *Lit.*

Graves, now a Special, is still pulling a lusty oar on the crew, and we hope will be among the first eight to reach the finish at New London, in June.

Woodward is on the glee club; Towle is president of the banjo club, on which Ramsdell plays a guitar, and Beeson an instrument which is a cross between a piccolo and bass-viol, more vulgarly called Shepherd's dog kennel.

On the Mott Haven team, Hammond and Greene will again jump and ride in airy garments to the delight of the spectators.

During the winter many of the class were found at New Haven's social gatherings, the Arion, Postmen's ball, and various masquerades being especially well patronized. The Civils, inspired by these delightful dances, promised us a swell affair at the Turn Verein, but one of the leading attractions was compelled to leave the city for about ten days, and the ball was given up.

On Mondays at 12, from October to December, we assembled in varying proportions, to listen to interesting lectures in "Military Science," by Lieut. Totten, and for a while really hoped to annihilate the impudent Chilians. Our military theses undoubtedly present a conglomeration of thought, study and confusion seldom found.

As a result of this course, by purely voluntary action, nearly the whole class under Captain Denny, manœuvred twice a week in the Armory. So there will probably be representatives from '92 for the "Bundle of arrows" as well as the "Olive Branch."

Shortly before Christmas, at a class meeting where good feeling was particularly noticeable, the following officers were elected: President, F. E. Barbour; Vice-President, Harsh; Sec. and Treas., Ramsdell. In February, another meeting was held to consider the wearing of caps and gowns, and a motion made to replace the triennial by a quadrennial. After a number of patriotic speeches the motion was withdrawn and caps and gowns referred to a committee to find out the sentiment of the class.

A few preliminary lists on which Bailey and Cornwall figured prominently, having appeared, we finally found that 37 of our number had received appointments, which is the largest number ever given and undoubtedly deserved.

As we near the end of Senior year, the latest and best of Sheff's buildings is rising in a massive pile. As many more men can thus be accommodated, the Scientific School can continue its fine record of growth and will, before long, represent the largest and strongest of Yale's departments.

And now our three years, short and happy ones, are nearly gone; the time has come when '92, like her predecessor, will pass on into the wide, wide world, and as a class be known only by dim historical tradition. The days spent here have been most pleasant and let us hope profitable; as a body we have done little to be ashamed and much to be proud of.

Let the memory of our Yale life be long kept green, and when we gather at future reunions may the tales we tell of "When we were in Yale," but half express the love we feel for it.

Aufwiedersehen.
So here's a health to every one,
And dear old Sheffield too,
Through all our days
We'll sing the praise
Of jolly '92.

J. H. Hammond, Jr.

Engineering Hall.

The building now in course of erection between North and South Sheffield Halls will be entirely devoted to the engineering courses; and, when completed, will offer advantages for experimental research second to no other institution of its kind in the country.

The main building is to be a four-story brick structure, 106x84 feet; also there will be a two-story extension, 35x50 feet, and a boiler house, 40x50 feet.

The basement of the main building will be a general mechanical engineering laboratory, having machinery in motion, testing apparatus, dynamos and hydraulic machinery. A steam engine laboratory will occupy the basement of the wing, and on the next floor there will be a collection of machinists' tools and wood-working machinery. The first floor of the main building will be devoted to the mechanical engineers, where they will have their draughting, lecture and recitation rooms; the second story will contain the physical laboratories; the third, the draughting and recitation rooms of the civil engineers; and the fourth, two large halls for examinations. The estimated cost of the structure is $150,000.

Who We Are.

FRANCIS MULLIKEN ADAMS.

"I have a little axe of my own to grind."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a retired physician; had an uncle in '61; has a brother in '93 S.

WALLACE MCKINNEY ALEXANDER.

"Though I am not splenitive and rash,
I have something in me dangerous."

Lives in Oakland, Cal.; father is a capitalist; has three cousins in college.

HERBERT BURR ATHA.

"I am Sir Oracle!
And when I ope my lips, let no other dog bark."

Lives in Newark, N. J.; father is a steel manufacturer.

FRED MURRAY AYRES.

"I am such a susceptible statuette,
For I am, you know, the ladies' pet;
Flirting with all the girls I see,
Is nothing but perfect bliss for me."

Lives in Indianapolis, Ind.; father is in dry goods business.

WALTER STANTON BAILEY.

"The baby figure of the giant mass of things to come."

Lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; father is in the iron business; has a nephew in '93 S.

WILLIAM ATWATER BALDWIN.

"I come from the torrid Sandwich Isles,
Where the waters never freeze.
I work for the benefit of the 'Boys,'
Give me two dollars please."

Lives in Laihaina, Maui, H. I.; father is a teacher; had a cousin in '88 S.

FRANCIS EDWARD BARBOUR.

"What e'er he did, he did with so much ease;
In him alone, 'twas natural to please."

Lives in Montreal, Canada; father is a professor, D. D., graduate of Oberlin and Andover Theo. Seminary; had brothers in '80, '85 and '90.

FRANK HARRISON BARBOUR.

"Not sleepy, but fond of his crib."

Lives in Detroit, Mich.; father is a manufacturer.

JOSEPH BULKLEY BARNES.

"I'll be so still, they scarce will guess I'm here."

Lives in New York City; father is a dealer in hides and leather.

WILLIAM NICHOLAS BEACH.

"I never knew so young a body,
With so old a head."

Lives in Orange, N. J.; father was a dealer in cement; had an uncle in '56.

CHARLES EDMUND BEESON.

"Full well we laughed with undiminished glee,
At all his jokes, for many jokes had he."

Lives in Uniontown, Pa., father is a merchant; had relatives in '45 and '67 S.

BERTRAM BORDEN BOLTWOOD.

"But still his tongue ran on, the less
Of weight it bore, with greater ease."

Lives in Castleton, N. Y.; father was a lawyer; has cousin in '92; father was in '64.

SHERMAN HOYT BOUTON.

"My home, it used to be Hyde Park,
But at present it is not so.
Since we are going to have the Fair,
I hail from Chicago."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.

WALDO CLAYTON BRIGGS.

"For nature had but little clay,
Like that of which she moulded him."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a merchant; had relatives in '71 S., and '75 S.

WILLIAM HENRY BRONSON.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Lives in Rye, N. Y.; had a cousin in '69 and has a brother in '92.

OTIS GRIDLEY BUNNELL.

"Lofty and sour to those that loved him not,
But to those men who sought him pleasant as summer."

Lives in Burlington, Conn.; had one relative who graduated from Yale.

LUCIUS LUCINE BUTTON.

"He was a man, take him for all in all,
I shall not look upon his like again."

Lives in Norwich, Conn.; father was a physician.

WALTER LORD CALDWELL.

"He was not for an age, but for all time."

Lives in Ongar, Essex, England; father is a promoter of companies; had a cousin in '85.

GEORGE FLAVIUS CAMPBELL.

"Comes at the last with stealthy step,
And slips within unseen."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.

WILLARD ROWE CARROL.

"I am a very obliging man,
And when I'm not at work,
You'll find me at home in the Janitor's room,
Where I act as assistant clerk."

Lives in Yalesville, Conn.; father is a carpenter.

WALTER ELLSWORTH COE.

"Far away beyond the glamor
Of the city and its strife."

Lives in Meriden, Conn.; father is a pork packer; has a brother in '93 S., and cousin in '92 S.

WESLEY ROSWELL COE.

"Eye of newt, and toe of frog,
Wool of bat, and tongue of dog;
In things like these does he delight,
Hunts by day, cuts up at night."

Lives in Middlefield, Conn.; father is a farmer; has cousins in '92 S. and '93 S.

HARRY CONE COLLINS.

"A mere spectator of other men's fortunes,
And how they play their parts."

Lives in Springfield, Mass.; father "does anything to earn an honest dollar."

EGBERT WHEELER CORNWALL.

"Time, I am under no obligations to thee."

Lives in Patterson, N. Y.; father is a farmer; had cousin in '84, and father was in '66.

WILBUR FISK DAY, JR.

"Methought I heard a voice
Cry, 'Sleep no more!'"

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a banker.

THOMAS DENNY, JR.

"The sword is mightier than the pen."

Lives in New York City; father is a banker.

DUNCAN STUART ELLSWORTH.

"A fusser of society was he,
And an admirer of roses."

Lives in Penn Yan, N. Y.; father is a railroad man.

SAMUEL FRAY.

"Bacchus, to give the toping world surprise,
Produced one sober son, and here he lies."

Lives in Bridgeport, Conn.; father is a machine blacksmith.

CLAUDE GIGNOUX.

"O, that this too, too solid flesh would melt!"

Lives in Monroe, N. Y.; father was a physician; had a cousin in '86 S., and has a brother in Law School.

SIMON PHILLIP GOODHART.

"I am not in the roll of common men."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a lawyer; had brother in '85 S.

GEORGE ARTHUR GORDON.

"A man who so stately along the street stalks,
You may tell who it is from the way that he walks."

Lives in Savannah, Ga.; father is a cotton manufacturer; had an uncle in '49, and a brother in '86 S.

J. AVERY GOULD.

"He led a life of disciplined inaction."

Lives in Aurora, N. Y.

JOSEPH SUTTON GREEN.

"He can speak—
Trembling yet happy, confident yet meek."

Lives in Raynham, Mass.

HARRY PRIEST GREENE.

"Repair thy wit, good youth,
Or it will fall to careless ruin."

Lives in Amsterdam, N. Y.; father is a manufacturer.

THOMAS STRONG GRIFFING.

"Honest study bears a lovely face."

Lives in Setauket, N. Y.; father was a lawyer.

DAVID CULLEN GRIGGS.

"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Lives in Waterbury, Conn.; father is a manufacturer; has had three brothers in college.

HERBERT WILLIAM HAMLIN.

"Take my name from off your list!
And take thy form from off my door!
Quoth the bill-collector, 'Nevermore.'"

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is the owner of a theater; has had nine relatives in college, the earliest being in the class of 1728.

JOHN HENRY HAMMOND, JR.

"I'll put a girdle round the earth in forty minutes."

Lives in St. Paul, Minn.; father was a railroad man; has a brother in '93 S.

JOSIAH HARMAR.

"A mighty runner, of Philadelphia speed."

Lives in Philadelphia, Pa.; father was a lawyer; has had five relatives in college.

NORMAN DWIGHT HARRIS.

"And his big, manly voice
Summons us to martial fray."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a banker; had relatives in '81 and '83.

SAMUEL ATKINSON HARSH.

"His secret of success was constancy to purpose."

Lives in Denver, Col.; father is a mining man.

FRANK LOCKWOOD HATCH.

"My life is one demd horrid grind."

Lives in Springfield, Ill.; father has retired; had cousins in '53 and '91 S., and has one in '92.

THOMAS SIMMONS HOMANS.

"Our Tommy is an oarsman strong,
Though short he is in height,
But when he rowed for the Cleveland cup,
He was simply out of sight."

Lives in Springfield, Mass.

HENRY DWIGHT HUNT.

"Every why hath a wherefore."

Lives in Columbia, Conn.; father is a farmer.

GUSTAVE ERWIN HUTTELMAIER.

"A gentleman, a scholar and a good judge of Bock."

Lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

HARRY HELMER JACKSON.

"So he kept his spirits up
By pouring spirits down."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a commission merchant; had an uncle in '56.

THEODORE CALDWELL JANEWAY.

"Yon'd Cassius hath a lean and hungry look."

Lives in New York City; father is a physician; has cousins in '93 and '94 S.

EDWARD WILSON JOHNSTONE.

"Ananias lost his medal to Munchausen,
The Baron gives it up to Johnstone."

Lives in Connellsville, Pa.; has two cousins in Yale, Charles Clark, '93, and "Cousin Dunking."

WALTER WOODRUFF KEITH.

"That man that hath a tongue, I say is no man,
If with his tongue, he cannot win a woman."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a merchant; had a brother in '84 S., and cousin in '90 S.

JAMES HUGH KIMBALL.

"There was a laughing devil in his sneer."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a naval officer.

JAMES MOFFATT KNAPP.

"Can't calculate with no precision,
On naught beneath the sky;
And so I've come to the decision,
That 'taint worth while to try."

Lives in Auburn, N. Y.; father has retired; has brother in '94 S.

CHARLES THOMAS KOUNTZE.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Lives in Omaha, Neb.; father is a banker; cousins in '88 S. and '93 S. and a brother in '91 S.

HENRY EDGAR LANE.

"Not o'erstepping the bounds of modesty."

Lives in Killingworth, Conn.; father is a farmer.

WALTER WILLIAM LAW, JR.

"I love it—I love it, and who shall dare,
To chide me for loving my tight curly hair."

Lives in Yonkers, N. Y.; father is a merchant.

JOSEPH LESINSKY.

"Ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

Lives in New York City; father is a copper miner.

EDWARD MCVICKAR.

"Here
With my beer
I sit,
While golden moments flit
Unheeded by.
And, as they fly,
I,
Being dry,
Sit idly sipping here
My beer."

Lives in Collinsville, N Y.; father has no business.

JAMES STEPHEN MAHER.

"Shall I like a hermit dwell,
On a rock or in a cell?"

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a merchant; had a brother in '92 Law School.

DENIS JAMES MALONEY.

"They toil not, neither do they spin,
Yet Solomon in all his glory
Was not arrayed like one of these."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a retired army contractor; had a brother who graduated from Sheff.

FRANK EDWIN MANDEL.

"Gaoler, look to him; tell me not of mercy."
'Three dollars and costs.'

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a dry goods merchant; had four cousins who graduated from Yale.

RICHARD FISHER MANNING.

"Innocent kid."

Lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; father is a manufacturer of machinists' tools; had a cousin in '90 and father was in '62.

ROBERT VALENTINE MASSEY.

"Bachelor still how can it so transpire?
A perfect dream, whom all the girls admire."

Lives in Dover, Del.; father is a lawyer.

GARDNER MEEKER.

"I tell you what I'd ruther do—
If I only had my ruthers;
I'd ruther work when I wanted to,
Than be cribbed through by others."

Lives in Newark, N. J.; father is an iron founder; had a brother in '91 S.

CHARLES WILSON MERRELS.

"He would not with a peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a grocer.

REUBEN MILLER, JR.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Lives in Pittsburg, Pa.

FRED MOLD.

"I have no other than a woman's reason,
I think him so because I think him so."

Lives in Blossburg, Pa.

THEOPHILUS NELSON.

"Happy the youth in Euclid's axioms tried."

Lives in Bridgeport, Conn.; father is a druggist; has a brother in '94; had a brother in '88 S.

EDWARD SHERMAN NETTLETON.

"I am a man
More sinned against than sinning."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is officer of the City Court.

CHARLES HENRY NICHOLS.

"My only books were woman's looks."

Lives in Branford, Conn.; father is a retired blacksmith.

RICHARD FRANCIS PEARCE.

"And when he ope'd his mouth to sing,
He made the very house tops ring."

Lives in Denver, Col.; had a brother in '91 S.

MONTAGUE ELIAS PERKINS.

"In spite of taking the engineer's course;
I had not enough work by half.
So, to kill the time, in Junior year,
I made an ellipsograph."

Lives in Bristol, Conn.; father is a farmer.

MILES ALBION POND.

"Had he been Adam, he had tempted Eve."

Lives in Torrington, Conn.; father is a farmer.

JOHN KEELER PUNDERFORD.

"I find myself to be a marvelous proper man."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a real estate agent; has a cousin in '92.

HARRY RALSTON QUINN.

"I am a very modest man,
And bashful, too, indeed,
I'm willing to have an appointment,
But wouldn't care to read."

Lives in Milton, Vt.; father was a merchant.

CHARLES CORNWELL RAMSDELL.

"Gaily the troubadour
Touched his guitar."

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a photographer.

GEORGE WOLF REILY, JR.

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"

Lives in Harrisburg, Pa.; father was a bank president; had cousins in '84, '87 and '90.

WILLIAM REYNOLDS RICKETTS.

"With an air of perpetual apology,
For the unpardonable presumption
Of being in the world."

Lives in Wilkesbarre, Pa.; father has no business; had an uncle in '67.

ALBERT B. ROGOWSKI.

"What's in a name?"

Lives in New Haven, Conn.; father is a merchant.

WILLIAM PARKER SARGENT.

"Oh, wearisome condition of humanity."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a railroad man; has a cousin in '94 S.; had a cousin in '87 S.

CHARLES HOWARD SAUNDERS.

"When, musing on companions gone,
We doubly feel ourselves alone."

Lives in Hartford, Conn.; father is a merchant tailor.

ALBERT LESLIE SESSIONS.

"Now, in the name of all the gods at once,
Upon what meat does this our Cæsar feed,
That he has grown so great?"

Lives in Bristol, Conn.; father is a manufacturer.

EDWARD HELFENSTEIN SIMMONS.

"His music was the south wind's sigh."

Lives in St. Louis, Mo.; father is a hardware merchant; had a brother in '90.

ARTHUR JARVIS SLADE.

AGENTS WANTED!

"To introduce my new and noiseless method of stopping Corliss engines."

Lives in New York City; has a brother in '93, and has had 174 relatives graduate from Yale.

RALPH WILLIAM SPRAGUE.

"A crib, a crib, my kingdom for a crib."

Lives in Chicago, Ill.; father is a merchant; has a cousin in '94 S., and had a brother in '87.

ALIX WELCH STANLEY.

"Then he will talk, good gods! how he will talk."

Lives in New Britain, Conn.; father is a manufacturer; had relatives in 1768, '32, 34, '78, and has a cousin in '92.

PAUL STERLING.

"Of sterling metal, eighteen karats fine."

Lives in Bridgeport, Conn.; father is a railroad man.

HARRY TAYLOR STODDART.

"Tongue nor heart
Cannot conceive nor name thee."

Lives in Wilkesbarre, Pa.; father is a wholesale grocer.

JAMES GRAHAM STOKES.

"Why should every creature drink but I?
Why, man of morals, tell me why?"

Lives in New York City.

WORTHINGTON SMITH TELFORD.

"I want to be a soldier,
And with the heroes stand;
A soldier cap upon my brow,
A note-book in my hand."

Lives in St. Albans, Vt.; father is an army officer.

ISAAC BIDDLE THOMAS.

"Shine out, fair sun, till I have bought a glass,
That I may see my shadow as I pass."

Lives in West Chester, Pa.; father is a horticulturist; father was in '57.

CHARLES STEWART TOWLE.

"Thank you—much obliged, old boy,
Yes, it's so; report says true;
I am engaged to——
What else could a fellow do?"

Lives in New York City; father is a civil engineer.

PERCY TALBOT WALDEN.

"An honest man, close-buttoned to the chin;
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

Lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; father is a lawyer; has had two brothers and several uncles in college.

LAURENCE KELLOGG WARNICK.

"When night darkens the streets,
Then he wanders forth."

Lives in Amsterdam, N. Y.; has a brother in college.

ISAAC WEIL.

"To be seen, but not heard."

Lives in San Francisco, Cal.; father has no business.

CHARLES WEISER.

"A merrier man,
Within the limits of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."

Lives in York, Pa.; father was in '49.

ALFRED PELTON WHEELER.

"A good natured little man,
Whom you began by laughing at,
And ended by esteeming."

Lives in Meriden, Conn.; father is a manufacturer.

EDWARD LANCASTER WHITTEMORE.

"Fashioned so tenderly,
Young and so fair."

Lives in San Diego, Cal.; father is a Major in the U. S. A.; has had relatives in every class that ever graduated from Yale ("say some have graduated").

CHARLES MALLORY WILLIAMS.

"His words of learned length and thundering sound,
Amazed the wondering students seated round."

Lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; father is a broker; has a cousin in '93, and father was in '62.

PHILIP KEENEY WILLIAMS.

"There's no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."

Lives in Hartford, Conn.; had a cousin in '82 S.

JOHN BAKER WINSTANDLEY.

"There was a young man from the West,
Whose habits were some of the best;
He'd make a recitation,
Without preparation,
And snowball the tutors with zest."

Lives in Bedford, Ind.; father is a banker; had a cousin in '91 S.

WALTER ABBOTT WOOD, JR.

"Blond war sein Haupt, leicht war sein Sinn."

Lives in Hoosac Falls, N. Y.; father was a manufacturer; had a cousin who graduated from Yale.

WILLIAM BASSETT WOODWARD.

"For his gentleness we love him,
And the magic of his singing."

Lives in Denver, Col.; father has retired; had a relative in '40, and a brother in '88 S.; he says that his only relative in college at present can be found on the second floor of Peabody.

EDWARD VANUXEM WURTS.

"All nature wears one universal grin."

Lives in Bridgeton, N. J.; father is a civil engineer; has had three cousins in Academic and two in Sheff.; has a cousin in the Law School.

VINCENT JAY YOUMANS.

"Nor would he laugh at any mortal thing."

Lives in Mount Vernon, N. Y.; father is an editor.

CLARENCE CLARK ZANTZINGER.

"He wears the rose
Of youth upon him."

Lives in Philadelphia, Pa.; father was a physician.

We represent seventeen states and three foreign countries, as follows:

California,	3	Missouri,	1
Colorado,	3	Nebraska,	1
Connecticut,	31	New Jersey,	4
Delaware,	1	New York,	28
Georgia,	2	Pennsylvania,	12
Illinois,	10	Tennessee,	1
Indiana,	2	Vermont,	2
Massachusetts,	3	Canada,	1
Michigan,	1	England,	1
Minnesota,	1	Sandwich Islands,	1

We have a fine assortment of Christian names. Charles is the favorite with 9 votes. Walter and Edward have 7 each. William, James and Harry, 3 each. Of the large and varied remainder a few of the uncommon are Josiah, Otis, Bertram, Theophilus and Montague.

Our fathers are business men to a large extent. Manufacturers and Merchants, 11 each; Bankers and Lawyers, 6 each; 5 are Physicians; 5 are farmers; Army and Navy Officers, 3; Civil Engineers, 2. Several are retired. The rest include an editor, broker, horticulturist, tailor, photographer, druggist, army contractor and miner. It may seem strange that there are not more professional men represented, but it is no doubt due to the comparatively short existence of Sheff. and the small size of the early classes.

Ancestry.

"Blood will tell."

Once upon a time away back in the Archæan era, billions of ages ago, as is incontrovertibly proved by 217 distinct layers of sediment at the mouth of the Mississippi, there existed a primordial protoplasmic germ; that germ was the beginning of what is now Telford. Starting with this established fact and following down the line of time, we find Caldwell's starting point in the age of invertebrates, W. R. Coe's in Lower Silurian, Ellsworth's in Upper Silurian, and Sterling's in the Devonian. Huttelmaier comes next with an ancestry beginning 6108 B. C. Manning traces his "to 2349 B. C., when Noah and his sons were *Manning* the ark." (We wish to state once more that we are not responsible for anything which appears in this book). Towle goes back to 800 A. D. Others who give accurate dates are Maloney, 907; Beeson, 1300; Sargent, 1400; H. P. Green, 1452; Sprague, 1630; Bouton, 1635; Slade, 1638; Meeker, 1650; Harmar, 17th century; Gordon, 1750; Saunders, 1760. Winstandley relieves the monotony by saying, "Don't give a darn about it, and have never tried to trace it." Several of the old Adam and Eve origins are on our list at this point, but we decline to print them, in order to have this class book differ slightly from preceding ones.

Hamlin says "ours is a modest race (for further particulars see herd book)." F. E. Barbour traces his genealogy back to Joshua's Long Day, when the family tree was lost in the shuffle. Harris says, "To the poet Wordsworth on father's side, John Dryden on mother's side." This must be the reason why Harris took the select course. "Several centuries to the French Huguenots" (Hatch). "Founding

of the House of Lancaster (Whittemore). "4000 years according to Brewer (Atha). "To Sir Jonathan Edwards" (Bunnell). Briggs, Kimbal, Knap and Weiser had relatives on that much crowded old ship, the Mayflower. "To Maximilian" (Simmons). "Far enough to believe in evolution," Jackson. "To Oliver Cromwell" (Griggs and Day). Kountze has no ancestry. "To Robin Hood" (Boltwood). This is correct, we think, according to Grimm's Law. Homans says, "One of the apes in the Garden of Eden." Carrol claims descent from Charles Carrol, of Carrolton. Nelson comes from Admiral Nelson. Capt. Denny says, "To Anak (in the Bible), six fingers and six toes." Zantzinger refers to Darwin." We are blooded in a slight degree, also, for Lesinsky can make out the King of Poland, Stinislaus Lesinsky, as a relative if he tries hard; Stokes claims Cedric, founder of the West Saxon Kingdom, as an ancestor; William the Conqueror is responsible for several of us, and Maloney has a real Irish lord among his progenitors. Alexander comes from "Alexander the Great," of course, by the ricochet of history. Ethan Allen was a cousin of Hatch's great-grandfather. (We havn't time to figure out the relationship). Beach had some great ancestors, but they are all dead now. Weiser thinks Napoleon was in his line, and refers to Prof. Cameron. In short the blood of kings and conquerors, princes and politicians of every race and nation circulates in the veins of '92 S.

The Pictures that are Turned Toward the Wall.

We set forth on our three years' march Sept. 19, 1889, with one hundred and thirty-nine men, but some of us had too much "impedimenta" in the shape of conditions. For this reason, and because of ill health, accidents, etc., thirty-nine of our original number have been left behind. We have, however, picked up some of the unfortunates of previous classes, and have been reinforced in other ways so that we now number one hundred and eight.

Harris Platt Allen left in Freshman year.

Arthur Kirk Baldwin also severed his connection with us during that time.

Alfred Victor Barnes dropped in from '91 S., but decided to leave and is now in the publishing business.

Arthur George Beach made us a short visit during Junior year, but decided not to stay.

Joseph Wilbur Beach was with us till the end of Freshman year, and then yielded to the deadly condition.

Ben Roberts Bechtel left in the middle of Junior year on account of trouble with his eyes.

Harry Kilburn Brown was originally in '91 S. He entered our class, but finally decided to go into business, and left in Junior year.

Robert Calhoun quit us in the middle of Junior year, and is now with the Armour Packing Co.

The two *Carew* brothers, *Frank* and *George* departed at the end of the Fall term of Freshman year.

Charles Butler Chandler did not return to us Senior year, on account of trouble with his eyes.

John Charles Clark left in Junior year, on account of the death of his father.

William Garrard Comly left in order to enter '93 S.

George Elder Crump went West at the end of Freshman year.

James Dudley Dewell, Jr. remained only till Christmas of Freshman year.

Harold Robert Every, who was pitcher of the Freshman team, was not found among us at the beginning of Junior year.

Fred Flood Follis left on account of illness, at the end of Freshman year.

Andrew Barbey Graves was with us till the end of Junior year, when he left the class to take a special course in chemistry.

Ogden Haggerty Hammond stayed with us a year and is now in '93 S.

Huson Taylor Jackson entered the Yale Law School during the Winter term of Senior year.

Isaac Chauncey McKeever left early in Senior year, in order to go into business, but has finally decided to enter '93 S.

William Chamberlaine Marrow quit the class early in Freshman year, to go to Princeton, that he might be nearer home.

Henry Chauncey Matthews came to us from '91 S., and for the same reason that he left that class, he departed from ours at Christmas of Senior year. He is now in the Law School.

Austin Aaron Mendenhall was the subject of "A Strange Disappearance," in the Spring of Freshman year.

Edward Anthony Mitchell left at Christmas of Freshman year, on account of the death of his father. He is now in '93 S.

George Eli Nettleton was compelled to leave in Junior year on account of illness.

Louis Septimus Owsley succumbed to the charms of a fair one, toward the end of Junior year. He is now married, and holds the position of Asst. Sec. of the Western Division R. R.

Roger Swope Pitkin left early in Senior year, to go into the paint business in Chicago.

Edward Harrison Post didn't like '92 S., and is now trying '93 S.

Frank Herbert Sampson departed at the end of Freshman year.

Frederick Crippen Sheldon, though a high stand man, withdrew at the close of his first year.

Sherlon Duell Smith.

Edwin Sturtevant Steese remained with us only one term.

Raymond French Stoddard is now in '93 S.

Edward Coleman Talcott was the possessor of a fine voice, but he found it impossible to go through on his voice alone, so after two fruitless attempts in '92, he tried '93 S. with no better success. He then dropped into the Law School, but his stay there was also brief, and his whereabouts is now unknown.

Stephen S. Thorn retired in the middle of Freshman year. He was distinguished as the man who had had the greatest number of cuts for so short a time, that had ever been in college.

John Henry Vought was with us the early part of Junior year, but is now in '93 S.

Walter Frederick Waring was compelled to leave at the end of the Winter term of Senior year, on account of illness.

Harry Philip Wormlesdorf.

Reinforcements.

William Henry Bronson was originally in '91 S., but joined us in Senior year to take a course in Biology.

Simon Philip Goodhart is a late acquisition from '91 S.

Gustave Erwin Huttelmaier joined our ranks in Junior year. He originally belonged to '88 S., but was compelled to leave, not, however, on account of low stand.

Theodore Caldwell Janeway came to us from '91 S., which he was forced to leave on account of illness.

Walter Woodruff Keith was in '91 S., but left to take a trip abroad, and upon his return entered '92 S.

Walter William Law decided to take a select course, so dropped out of '91 S. into '92 S.

Joseph Lesinsky entered with us in Junior year, having been a Special up to that time.

Charles Howard Saunders came to us in Senior year from 91 S.

Charles Mallory Williams fell into line with us in Junior year.

In Memoriam.

JAIRUS WILLIAM KENNAN.

Died March 16, 1890.

Drowned, with Edwin Rowe, Jr., of the class of '90, at the mouth of New Haven harbor.

Although he had been with us but a short time, we had learned to respect him for his manly qualities.

Facts and Fiction.

Not many of us have battled with the world in a business way. Seventy-three say "No." Beach says, "Yes, fighting cocks about five years—unprofitable." Boltwood quaintly replies, "Yes, once bought a horse,—

> This horse was of supreme degree,
> At least no common steed was he;
> It was Cæsar's Ponié."

Caldwell has built air castles, and Carrol has "looked after spuds for five years." Griggs engaged in business for experience instead of profit. We suppose the other fellow took the profits, although it would certainly take a foxy man to outwit Griggs. "Was bottle washer for two months in the governor's medicine foundry" (Hamlin). "Farming and teaching" (Hunt). Lane taught school two years. Sessions has sold rabbits; Telford, Frankfurts, while preparing, and C. M. Williams has raised chickens and sold eggs to the family at 48 cents per dozen. We doubt if Kimball's occupation would come under the head of profitable business; he collected tickets once at a church fair.

The Hillhouse High School turned out fourteen of us; eleven prepared at P. A.; tutoring assisted seven to enter; St. Paul's, five; Berkeley School, four; Chicago, Lawrenceville, and Hopkins Grammar School, three each; Exeter, two; while the rest of the class prepared at more places than the committee had ever heard of. Previous to entering Sheff., fifty-four of us disclaim having ever "ground." Some are very emphatic in their reply, and use exclamation points, which are entirely unnecessary. A few, however, have learned how to grind since entering.

Twenty-three of us are honest enough to admit that we couldn't get along on natural ability alone. Hammond says, "No, a student." We think this a good distinction. Stokes isn't sure whether he was a grind or not. Stanley was not exactly a grind, but near it. "Yes, but kept my hair cut short" (Sterling); "Yes, and a greasy one, too" (Caldwell); Lane thinks it is needless to say, and Hunt is willing to leave it to others; Fray was a grind at trying to get a half holiday.

Our favorite studies embrace a vast range of subjects. Mathematics receives twelve votes; History, two; Physics, Latin, Geography, Zoölogy, Human Nature, etc., one each. Entrance examinations were taken in New Haven by fifty-three of the class. Eleven took theirs at Chicago, nine at Andover, eight at New York, and four at St. Paul's. The sum of the conditions "pinched" by the ninety-eight men who answered this question, is just ninety-eight. Forty-four, however, received none at all, while a select few (no pun intended) had to draw six each.

In answer to the question, "Why did you come to Yale?" fourteen say, "To meet Reuben Miller IV." Five are here because they chose to come. Fourteen thought it the best place. Gould, Towle and Sessions came to study, which is very commendable. "To be an athlete" (Keith); "On account of a natural born inclination" (Hatch); "To fuss" (Beeson); Kimball was "sent by mamma"; Ricketts wanted to acquire an education suitable for a future President of the United States; "Because I could find no possible reason for going anywhere else" (Walden); Jackson tersely remarks, "Had to, or work"; Hammond wanted to enter '92 S., and Briggs came because it was his highest ambition to be an Alumnus of Yale; Winstandley says "It's the onliest place on earth"; with patriotic fervor, Pond exclaims, "I am and always will be a Yale man"; Slade was sent to Sheff. in order to call on Prof. Brush—he has fulfilled his mission; Knapp had a strong desire to hear Adams flunk, Hamlin to hear orator Harris speak, and Fray to hear Verrill tell stories; "To cultivate a nerve like

Thomas'" (Meeker); "To pass three pleasant years" (Griggs and Day). We are sorry that two men in the class came because they had to.

Forty-six of us had never entertained the idea of going elsewhere, but forty-one had. Some of the reasons for changing our minds were: "Home Rule" (Maloney); "Because I liked de Yaleses" (Sessions); "I heard Miller was here." Others say they grew wiser with age. Only nine regret their choice, and some of the reasons given are: "When I struck Zoölogy" (Boltwood); "When I met Miller"; Kimball wanted an appointment to Annapolis, but couldn't get it; Hamlin says, "My only regret is having read a poem by Telford in the *Courant.*"

To the question, "Have you done anything toward paying your way through college?" fifty-two say, "no." Reily has done nothing but cash checks. McVickar is guilty of having made money out of Massey at poker. "Judging from my bills, I should say I had" (Stokes.) Receipted bills are no doubt referred to. Caldwell says, "Yes, by carrying checks over to Prof. Brush to the amount of $55 per term," but he forgets that little unaccountable always-present $5 for "laboratory fee." Lane has tutored and worked during the summer, thereby earning one-half his expenses, and Hunt has paid his entire way. Merrels carried a news route, and lately assisted in preparing state medical report. We are grieved to hear that Sessions ran a rouge et noir bank. Jackson speaks of a certain $4 which he made, but says it's none of our business how he did it. "Was instrument man in city engineer's office during three summer vacations, and made $938". (Briggs). Gordon has accumulated about $250 in all, writing for *News* and *New York World.* Gignoux isn't ashamed to say that he has always blacked his own shoes. Hamlin says he worked like a dog since Freshman year on *News* and is now cutting coupons. Goodhart claims to have taught a night school and edited a summer paper. Out of pure charity Slade has helped others through by allowing them to tutor him. Hammond kept away from Ike's and got on

the *Courant*, and finally—the Class Book Com. has left Hercules way behind in the matter of labor, and will probably clear five or ten dollars if it succeeds in disposing of the varied assortment of articles taken in payment for "ads."

As to the expense of our college course, so few have answered the question satisfactorily that an exact average of the different years cannot be given. Only forty-two men have kept an account; sixteen vote for Freshman and twenty-six for Junior year as the most costly. The average expenses of nineteen men in Freshman year, eighteen in Junior, and thirty in Senior, are as follows:

Freshman,	$1,230
Junior,	1,310
Senior,	1,395
Lowest for a single year,	480
Highest for a single year,	3,300

Law mentions Junior year as more expensive than Freshman, because his needs grew with his intellect. Other reasons given are: "Small fortune on foot-ball games, and lost" (Graves). "Because I was 'birdee'" (Baldwin). "I was more popular" (Barnes). "Had to hire P. Smith for three weeks to get me back to college" (Collins). Caldwell gives three good reasons, "Had to buy books, and bail more men out of the jug, and spent Easter vacation in New Haven." Judging from paternal kicks, Jackson thinks Freshman was most expensive, as he paid his bills then,—$X worth. Winstandley considers the first week of Freshman year most costly. "Subscription Fiends" tells the story of many a poor bankrupt in Freshman year.

Forty-three are on an allowance and twenty-seven are not. In reply to the question, "How much more do you spend?" The answers are, "about double"; "about $1,500"; "all I can get." Adams has an allowance, but can't spend it all. "Dollah five" (Gould). And now, New Haven landladies, prepare to be roasted. The opinions in regard to board are, "poor," (8); "cheesy," (6); "rank," (5); "good," (7); "fair," (4); "rotten," (4); couldn't be worse,"

(3); "not worth the money"; "worthless"; "footless"; "very bum"; "not smooth"; "fruit for Heubs. and Morys." Beeson says he played tennis with the fish balls during Freshman year.

Hammond lets himself loose as follows: "Beef, tough; soup, watery; milk, chalky; butter, oleomargerine, etc. None deserves the name but "quick and dirty." Beech says, "good, if I didn't have to sit so near McVickar." "It reminds me of the soap factory by the roadside," (Caldwell); and our poetically-inclined classmate, Boltwood, sings:

> "New Haven board, to them who know it not,
> No words can paint; and those who know it,
> Know all words are faint."

"Have traveled over the greater part of Europe and America, and have found nothing like it" (Weil). Knapp says, "It keeps your teeth sharp"; Hamlin owes too much to his landlady to express an opinion. Gould isn't afraid to say "plane." Woodward falls a few in our estimation by saying, "If you mean the Governing Board, I think they are guilty of too many mis(takes)," and explains the joke, "steaks."

Average price paid for board, . .	$6.42
*Lowest, ...	3.50
Highest, ...	10.00

---

* Jackson has had one free lunch.

Athletics.

Our athletic record is too well known already to need any comment in the class book.

F. E. Barbour has been quarter-back on the Varsity foot-ball eleven for two years. Hamlin was a substitute Senior year. Gould is the only man, however, who has rowed on the Varsity crew. He was elected captain this year, but resigned, and is not now rowing. Owsley was on the Varsity nine in Freshman year, and H. T. Jackson, who was substitute for two years, is now on the team. In Freshman year, Cheney, who is no longer with us, and Hammond were on the Mott Haven team, and the latter is still a member. Button was a member of the Varsity tug-of-war team. Our Freshman crew was composed of McKeever (capt.), Maloney, Denny, Gould, F. H. Barbour, Graves, Zantzinger and Crump, with Pierce as coxswain, but we failed to make a break in the long series of Academic victories. Our representatives on the Freshman foot-ball eleven were Hamlin, Owsley, Beach, F. E. Barbour and Waring; and on the ball-nine Every, Owsley, H. T. Jackson and Hatch, the first three of whom are no longer with us. Gignoux, Quinn, Crump and Button were on the Freshman tug-of-war, and Briggs and Wurts were substitutes.

Thomas is our shining light on the cricket team.

Seventy-two men say they are not athletes; fourteen claim to be. Maloney was "born an athlete," and Riley is "a good runner in a fight."

After we attained the dignity of Juniors, we had many exciting course base-ball games, all of which had one long

inning by fire-light, on the "Sheff. Campus." The civil base-ball team was made up of: H. H. Jackson (Capt.), Johnstone, Massey, Miller, Maloney, Fray, Nelson and Harsh. With these eight men they won the championship hands down. The captains of the other teams were: Baldwin, M. E., and Hatch, S.; but the names of the other players are forever lost in the oblivion of Paul Weil's beer.

Forty men have never tried for any team, sixteen claim to have tried for some one, and the remainder do not say. Cornwall tried for the Glee Club, and Stokes says, "Oh, yes, but of course didn't have to try very hard." Our prizes are held as follows: Hammond, (4); Day, a few; Harmar, several; Atha, (2); Maloney, (2); Pond two trophies from crew races; Lesinsky, (1); Button, (1). Meeker's record should not be allowed to go unnoticed, as he made eight errors out of seven chances in one of the ball games.

Two men have had broken arms; one, a sprained ankle; two, broken noses; and Huttelmaier says he has broken his funny bone, which accounts for his answer not being humerous.

Thirty vote for foot-ball as their favorite sport; tennis comes second, with twelve; "doing Chapel street," by Hamlin, Gignoux and Collins; sailing, rowing, running, bicycling, and base-ball have two each; boxing has one vote, and Reily says, Hamlin is his favorite athletic sport. As the votes for the favorite sport show, tennis has many followers. Day is the class champion in that sport, and no one has been able to touch him in Sheff. for three years.

Twenty-three think our chances for winning the boat race are good; seventeen say they are very poor; Harris is too busy studying to settle it for us, and Ayres says that he is no prophet, "ask Totten;" two are sure we will win, because we have a Sheff. man as captain; two agree with Caspar Whitney, which is about as clear an opinion as saying that if Harvard don't win Yale will, and Wood insults us by asking if we are laying for bets.

Seventeen of our number have had some serious illness since we began our course. Of these, five have not yet fully recovered. The total time lost has been three years, eleven months and four weeks. The attending physicians were Foster, (5); Russell, (3); Stevens, Ives, Family, Faith Cure, Cheney, Cook, Jarvis, Sage, Seaver, Skiff, and Father. Our diseases have been la grippe, (7); complication, (3); everything (3); pneumonia, indigestion, diphtheria, water on knee, mumps, cholera morbus, jaundice, malaria, scarlet fever, bronchitis, sprained ankle, (whooping cough, mumps and chicken pox) by Manning the Boy Wonder; and blind staggers (Telford). Graves says, "I have had cold feet, but recovered, much to my surprise." Stoddart lost three days trying to recover after a foot-ball victory. Winstandley has never been sick, although he has often tried; Boltwood suggests "drop a dollar in the slot and get a sick excuse."

The advice to take regular exercise, given us by Prof. Brewer, in Freshman year, has been followed by thirty members of our class. Ten of these, however, exercise no more than absolutely necessary. Our favorite forms are walking, (10); running, (7); bicycling, (4); rowing, (3); walking Chapel street, (Boltwood, Huttelmaier, Mandel and Ayres); driving (Sessions); probably exercise for the horse; sleeping (Barnes); going to feed (Denny); licking Beach at pool (McVickar); grinding pine apples (Bronson); chasing chippies (Hamlin). Winstandley's is "Dodging into the back room and dropping out of the window every time the bell rings—its invigorating and regular." Beeson says that he exercises three times a day (when he eats).

We bathe, daily (9); when necessary (9); two times per week (6); once a week (3); three times a week (2); once a year (Caldwell, Winstandley and Carrol); much oftener than Stanley (Massey); whenever Beach is not in the tub (McVickar); none of your business (Stokes); after Verrill's recitations (Beach); every time Ave. Gould goes to Geology (Jackson); before and after meals (Punderford); once in Winter because its cold, and twice in Summer

because its warm (Baldwin). Thirty-four of us use Pear's soap. The following are reasons for not using it: "Sapolio is better" (Caldwell); "Too expensive, prefer soft soap" (Ricketts and Punderford); "Dislike the odor—never use Pear's, for 'Soapine does it'" (Coe); "Won't float" (Goodhart, Jackson and Sessions); "Too mild" (Maloney); "To protect home industry" (H. P. Green); "Don't use soap since we've quit Verrill). "Yes, we need an infirmary"; at least, forty-nine think so, against seven who do not. Jackson and Gordon think that a Keeley Institute would be more appreciated; Gould wants a children's home; "An infirmary with a funnel shaped keyhole, a padded stairway and a running fountain of Apollinaris water would be highly beneficial to students suffering from dizziness or that tired feeling" (Hamlin).

The Subscription Fiend.

"The fear of you, and the dread of you, shall be upon every beast of the earth."

Our experiences have been somewhat varied, but in most cases they have been disagreeable. We have dreaded Butler more than any other member of his sect. Many of us were fortunate enough to escape the terrible foe. Some "were not at home"; seven acknowledge that they have had their legs pulled; "The length of my legs tells the story better than I can" (Reily); "When a Freshman, I told a *Lit.* man to go plumb to h—; the only sandy act I ever did" (Beeson); "On returning from a recitation, Freshman year, I found Butler seated in my easy chair, his feet on my desk, and smoking my meerschaum pipe; I gave him $5 for his nerve" (Sprague); "Was waylaid by a robber, Freshman year, who buncoed me out of $3 for the Freshman crew; another Good Samaritan bled me $2 for the Boys' Club" (Maloney); "Had it stuck into me about a foot" (Caldwell); "Killed one and took his cheek for a catching glove" (Telford). Seventeen men have acted as subscription fiends. Six claim to have met with success, while eleven acknowledge themselves failures. "Was not successful because my stock smile wore out" (Hamlin); "Tried to canvass the class for Dwight Hall, but failed because I forgot to strike any one" (Reily); "Pinched a fine line of autographs, but no 'bood'" (Stanley); "Collected for a keg of beer at Otto's, and got two dimes, three cents and four buttons" (Caldwell).

The amounts of our subscriptions vary from "not a cent" to $20,000.00 (Wood). Five have subscribed more

than they could spare; four as little as possible; three give it up. Hamlin says, "I did not take a mathematical course"; "Davy, ten cents for his concert" (Ayres); "Enough to live on the rest of my life" (Reily); "Enough to keep me in tobacco until Harvard beats Yale at foot-ball" (Gignoux).

Class Census.

Name.	Age on Commencement Day. yrs.	mos.	days.	Course.	Weight.	Height.	Calf.	Biceps.	Glove.	Shoe.	Hat.	Collar.	Chest Normal.	Chest Inflated.	Thigh.	Society.
Adams	21	0	22	M. E.	116	5 2⅞	15	12	7½	7	6¾	14½	33	35	20	.....
Alexander	22	6	19	S.	155	5 10¾	15	13	7½	8	6⅞	15	36	37½	24	Θ Ξ
Atha	20	4	1	S.	160	5 11¾	14	11⅜	7½	7½	7	15	33¾	35⅝	20⅜	.....
Ayers	20	4	12	M. E.	158	5 11½	14½	12	7¼	7½	7	15	33	36	22	.....
Bailey	....	....	....	S.	.....	.....	.....	.....	7⅛	6	6⅞	14	.....	.....	.....	.....
Baldwin	22	11	9	M. E.	133	5 6	13	12	6	6	6⅜	14½	36	37	20	Θ Ξ
Barbour, F. E.	22	2	26	C. E.	155	5 4¾	15	13	7¼	5½	7	14½	37	41½	24	Δ Ψ
Barbour, F. H.	21	8	27	M. E.	162	6	14⅜	12⅞	7¼	8	7⅜	15½	36	39	22¾	Δ Ψ
Barnes	21	6	7	M. E.	153	5 11½	11	14	7¼	6½	7	15	35½	37	20	.....
Beach	20	0	23	S.	178	5 11½	14½	13	7¾	8	7⅛	15	36	38½	22	Δ Φ
Beeson	22	4	1	S.	159	5 10¼	14	11½	8	7½	7⅛	15	36	39	21	B & S
Boltwood	21	11	2	C.	168	6 3¾	.....	.....	8	8	.....	16	.....	.....	.....	.....
Bouton	21	9	16	M. E.	150	5 10	14	12¼	8	10½	7⅛	15½	34¼	37½	20½	.....
Briggs	22	3	15	C.	121	5 4	13½	11⅞	7¼	6½	7⅛	15	32½	35	20	.....
Bronson	20	9	1	B.	160	6 1¼	13	14½	8¼	9½	7⅜	15½	35	38	21½	.....
Bunnell	23	6	10	S.	135	5 10	13	10½	7¾	6	7	15	32	33	18	.....
Button	22	9	18	B.	125	5 3½	14¼	13	7½	5	7	14	33¾	36½	20½	.....
Caldwell	20	3	26	C. E.	138	5 9	13¼	12	7½	6½	6¾	14½	37½	39	.....	Δ Ψ
Campbell	21	11	29	C.	144	5 7½	.....	.....	6¾	7	7¼	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Carrol	21	4	25	M. E.	148	5 6½	14¾	10¾	8	8	6⅞	15	36½	39½	21	.....
Coe, W. E.	19	10	11	S.	140	5 8	15	14½	7¾	5¾	7¼	14½	36	38	22	.....
Coe, W. R.	22	7	18	N. H.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	6	6⅞	14½	.....	.....	.....	.....
Collins	23	4	7	C. E.	145	5 6	14½	11	7½	7	7⅛	15	36	38	20	Θ Ξ
Cornwall	21	3	23	S.	180	5 9½	15½	13	7¾	7	7⅛	15½	37½	40	23½	.....
Day	20	9	30	C. E.	137	5 9¾	.....	.....	7	6½	7	13½	.....	.....	.....	B & S
Denny	22	9	2	C.	161	5 11¼	15	13	7¼	7	7¼	15	36	39	23	Δ Ψ
Ellsworth	22	4	10	S.	162	5 11	13	12½	7½	7	7	15¼	34	36	22	B & S
Fray	21	10	20	C. E.	152	6 0½	14½	11½	8	6½	6⅞	15	34	35	21	.....
Gignoux	20	6	20	B.	175	5 9	16	14	8½	9½	7⅜	16½	38	41	24	Θ Ξ
Goodhart	22	5	22	B.	120	5 7	.....	.....	7¼	7	7	14½	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gordon	19	10	29	C.	142	5 10	13½	12½	8	7½	7	15	36¼	38¾	19⅞	Δ Ψ
Gould	20	7	18	C. E.	180	5 10	16	15	7½	7½	7⅛	15½	40	42½	24	B & S
Green, J. S.	19	4	21	C. E.	120	5 6¾	.....	.....	7	6	7¼	14½	.....	.....	.....	.....
Greene, H. P.	19	7	2	S.	138	5 7	12½	.....	8	7½	7	15	33 9/10	36½	22	.....

Class Census.

Name.	Age on Commencement Day. yrs.	mos.	days.	Course.	Weight.	Height.	Calf.	Biceps.	Glove.	Shoe.	Hat.	Collar.	Chest Normal	Chest Inflated.	Thigh.	Society.
Griffing	20	8	15	C. E.	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	9	7¼	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Griggs	21	0	0	C. E.	137	5 11	12	10	8½	8½	6⅞	14½	33	35	17	X Φ
Hamlin	21	6	26	S.	143	5 5	15½	13¼	7	6	7	15½	35½	37½	22	B & S
Hammond	20	8	26	S.	156	5 10⅜	15	13½	7¾	8	6⅞	15½	38	39½	21¾	Δ Ψ
Harmar	18	11	15	M. E.	125	5 7¼	13	11	7	7	7⅛	14	31	33	19	.....
Harris	22	5	4	S.	130	5 7	12	10	7	6½	7⅛	10	28	30	16	.....
Harsh	23	2	29	C. E.	149	5 7¾	15⅛	12½	8	8	7⅛	15½	34	36½	21	B
Hatch	22	9	23	S.	145	5 10	14½	12⅛	7¼	7	7	14½	34⅛	37⅜	20½	Θ Δ X
Homans	21	4	3	M. E.	119	5 3	14	10½	6¾	4½	7	14	32½	35	19½	.....
Hunt	30	1	13	S.	150	5 7½	14 4/5	12¼	7¾	8	7⅛	15½	36	38½	20 6/10	.....
Huttelmaier	25	4	24	M. E.	140	5 7	14	12	6¾	6	7	15½	34	37	19	.....
Jackson	21	11	24	C. E.	196	6 1½	15½	14½	8¼	9	7	15½	38	40	23	B
Janeway	19	7	21	B.	144	5 10	14½	11½	7½	8	6¾	14	33	35	19¾	Δ Φ
Johnstone	22	4	21	C. E.	165	5 11½	16	15	7¼	7½	7	15	.....	.....	22	.....
Keith	22	11	25	S.	161	5 9½	15	12	7	7	6⅞	15	36	37	20	B & S
Kimball	22	6	25	C. E.	158	5 7⅛	14¼	12¾	7½	7½	7½	15	38½	39½	21½	Θ Ξ
Knapp	23	0	0	M. E.	129	4 6	14	12	7	5	7	14	34	36	21	Δ Φ
Kountze	20	9	3	S.	125	5 9	13	11½	7½	8½	6⅞	14½	35	37	19	B
Lane	28	6	13	S.	140	5 8	13 7/10	12 9/10	8½	8	6⅞	15½	36	38¾	21	.....
Law	20	11	14	S.	145	5 7½	14½	11½	7¼	6½	6⅞	14	33½	34¾	22	Θ Δ X
Lesinsky	23	2	14	C.	136	5 8½	.....	.....	.....	.....	7⅛	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
McVickar	22	2	27	M. E.	190	5 11¾	16½	13½	8¼	7⅛	7⅜	16	40	43	24¼	Δ Φ
Maher	20	2	25	S.	163	5 10	15¼	13⅝	7¾	7	7⅛	15½	36¾	39	22	.....
Maloney	23	5	18	C. E.	149	5 8½	14	12	7½	8	7¼	15	35	36½	22	.....
Mandel	20	5	2	S.	130	5 10	15	14	6½	6½	7	15	33	37	17	.....
Manning	18	6	10	M. E.	130	5 7½	14	11	7¼	8	6⅞	14	32½	35	20	B
Massey	20	9	0	C. E.	160	6 1½	14	12	7½	8½	6¾	14½	34	36	21	Δ Φ
Meeker	21	1	18	M. E.	145	5 9	14	11	7½	6	6⅞	15	32	34	19	.....
Merrels	21	1	11	C.	120	5 10	12 1/5	9 7/10	7½	7	7	14	31	33	18 7/10	.....
Nelson	21	6	24	C. E.	142½	5 8	13½	11½	8	6½	7	14½	33	35	20½	.....
Nettleton	24	8	5	C. E.	160	5 8	15 3/10	11	7¾	8	6⅞	15	34	39½	21½	.....
Nichols	21	11	18	C. E.	138	5 8	14 3/16	12¼	7¼	7	7⅛	14½	30	31¾	20⅛	.....
Pearce	....	....	....	C.	120	5 6¼	11	10¼	.....	.....	.....	.....	32	35	17½	Δ Ψ
Perkins	23	9	12	M. E.	165	6 1	15	13	8¼	8½	7	15	36	38	21	.....

Class Census.

Name.	Age on Commencement Day. yrs.	mos.	days.	Course.	Weight.	Height.	Calf.	Biceps.	Glove.	Shoe.	Hat.	Collar.	Chest Normal.	Chest Inflated.	Thigh.	Society.
Pond	25	6	21	C. E.	182	5 10	15½	12	9	9	7¼	16	39	41	22	.....
Punderford	21	11	14	M. E.	135	5 8	11½	13½	7	7	7	14½	33	35	20	Θ Ξ
Quinn	21	6	6	M. E.	150	6 ½	14	13	7	8½	7⅛	15	35	37	21	.....
Ramsdell	22	8	6	M. E.	168	6 1¼	14½	12	8¼	10	7⅜	16½	34 7/10	36 6/10	20 9/10	.....
Reily	20	7	8	S.	178½	6 1	15½	13	8¼	9	7⅛	15½	37½	39¼	22½	B & S
Ricketts	22	11	0	C. E.	133	5 11	.....	.....	7¼	6	6¾	14½	.....	.....	.....	Θ Δ X
Rogowski	21	11	0	M. E.	140	5 9	13 4/10	11½	7⅛	8	7⅛	15	32 3/5	36 3/5	20 3/10	.....
Sargent	22	6	25	M. E.	164	5 8	12 4/10	14½	7¾	7	6⅞	15	36 3/5	38 3/5	22 1/10	.....
Saunders	23	10	11	M. E.	135	5 8	13⅞	12½	7¼	7	7	14½	34	36	24	.....
Sessions	20	5	24	M. E.	225	5 11¾	15 ⅕	14	8¼	8½	7⅜	15½	37	40	24	X Φ
Simmons	22	2	18	M. E.	150	5 8¼	15½	14	7¼	8	7	16	37½	39½	24	B & S
Slade	19	8	28	M. E.	165	6 1	16	11	8½	3½	7¼	14½	39	42	24	X Φ
Sprague	22	0	17	S.	150	5 9	15	13	7½	8½	7	15½	34½	39½	22	Θ Δ X
Stanley	20	4	2	M. E.	182	5 9	14¾	14	7¾	7½	7	15½	37½	40	21¼	Δ Φ
Sterling	22	3	5	M. E.	147	5 9½	13½	14	7¼	5½	6⅞	15	35	37½	18	Θ Ξ
Stoddart	21	11	2	S.	185	5 11	14¼	12	7½	7	6⅞	15	35½	37	22	Θ Δ X
Stokes	20	3	11	B.	152	6 3¾	14	11¼	8	10	7	14½	36	38	21	Δ Ψ
Telford	21	0	7	M. E.	125	5 9	21	18	6 7/10	4½	7½	14	34	102	21	.....
Thomas	20	0	3	M. E.	123	5 5	11¼	13	7¼	6½	6⅞	14	31½	33½	20	Θ Ξ
Towle	22	8	25	M. E.	155	5 10½	14	12½	7	8	7⅜	15	36	38	20	B & S
Walden	22	0	0	C.	158	5 11½	14	13	.....	.....	7	.....	54	36	21	X Φ
Warnick	20	9	10	S.	132	5 7½	14½	12	7	6	7	14½	30	32	22	X Φ
Weil	20	11	4	M. E.	150	5 8	14	13½	7½	8	7⅛	15	40	42	20	.....
Weiser	21	2	13	S.	170	5 11	15	13	7¼	8	7	15½	35	38	.....	X Φ
Wheeler	....	....	....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Whittemore	21	4	24	B.	132	5 8½	13½	11	7¼	7½	6¾	14½	33	35½	21	X Φ
Williams, C. M.	19	8	13	B.	137	5 7½	14	12¼	7¼	7½	7	15	32¾	34¼	22½	.....
Williams, P. K.	21	10	8	M. E.	120	5 7	12½	10 ⅘	7	7½	6⅞	14	30 ⅘	34 ⅕	18 1/10	.....
Winstandley	20	7	24	M. E.	152	5 9	15¼	13	8	7½	7	15	37	39	21½	B
Wood	21	0	27	M. E.	160	6	14	13	7½	9	7⅛	14½	37	41½	21	B
Woodward	23	0	25	S.	145	5 10	14½	14¼	7¾	7	7⅛	15½	36	37½	21	B & S
Wurts	21	10	5	M. E.	136	5 9½	14	13	7	6½	6¾	14½	33½	36	20	.....
Youmans	22	4	28	B.	140	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Zantzinger	19	10	14	C. E.	165	5 9	14	12½	8	8½	7½	15½	38	40	22	B

A composite of '92 S., would be a young man 21 years, 9 months and 14 days old, 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 149 lbs. We would be able to give a full set of average measurements, but when Telford gives his chest measure as 102 inches, and Slade claims a $3\frac{1}{2}$ shoe and a 16 in. calf, we think we have been played horse with. Many of the fellows have evidently thought that "exact weight" included a full set of clothes and an overcoat; so in determining who is the rightful possessor of smallest and largest measurements we have had to use our judgment to a certain extent, while averages have been out of the question.

The youngest man is Manning, 18 years, 6 months, 10 days, and the oldest, Hunt, 30 years, 1 month, 13 days.

Sessions is our heavy weight (225), and Adams is shortest and lightest, height 5 feet 2 7-8 inches, weight 116 lbs.

McVickar owns the biggest chest (43), and Gould the greatest 42 1-2; average chest measurement 36.6 in. McVickar's calf measures 16 1-2 in. Gould and Gignoux, (16); Pearce and Barnes have 11 inch spindles. Other maxima and minnima are, biceps, Gould (15); Merrels (9.7); gloves, Gignoux, Slade, Lane and Griggs (8 1-2); Baldwin and Warnick (6).

We know Ramsdell tells the truth when he says his shoes are No. 10; Bunnell and Knapp claim No. 5. F. H. Barbour is our big-headed man and wears a 7 3-8 hat, but we doubt if that would fit Zantzinger. A number of men wear No. 6 3-8.

Our combined weight is 14,615 lbs., which would leave a net weight of about seven tons after deducting clothing. Total height is 549 feet 7 in., which gives about 500 feet if we take off 10 per cent. for mistakes in measurement.

Judge not According to the Appearance.

"Better looking than my older brother" (Alexander). "Undoubtedly the handsomest man ever at Yale, but lost it by suddenly becoming bald" (Beeson). "Better looking than Stanley" (Massey). "Tall, lean, distinguished looking individual that steps three yards at a time, and wears No. 9 shoes" (Reily). "Distingué" (Law and Keith). "Incipid" (Hatch). "Not quite as plain or tough as Beach" (McVickar). "I'm a regular dandy" (Stokes). "Depends upon what recitation I have been to; if French, decidedly wan and weary" (Caldwell). "Not good looking, especially in the light, and a d—n fool anywhere" (Telford). "Look dead smooth with a light behind me" (Hunt). "Handsome" (Kimball). "Seedy" (Nettleton). "Have no personal appearance; always told that I look like someone else" (H. Barbour). "Large" (Stanley). "No need of making remarks, I am noted for being the handsomest man" (Jackson). "Angelic" (Maloney). "I once posed as a picture of Adonis" (Huttelmaier). "Modern Dante" (Button). "Small and not very handsome" (Baldwin). "A regular typical grind" (Bronson). "Too short and not broad enough, for particulars ask some one else" (C. W. Williams). "Rather small, fairly well built" (Thomas). "Fat, freckled and frowsy" (Gignoux). "Not an unprejudiced judge" (Youmans). "Resemble Troglodytes in some respects" (W. R. Coe). "Renaissance order" (Gould). "Handsome brunette of the Langtry type" (Hamlin). "Would gladly change my appearance" (Denny). "Handsome" (Collins). "Unpleasant to look at" (F. E. Barbour). "Striking brunette, remarkably fine figure and distinguished air" (Woodward). "Fine looking, military carriage" (Wood). "Too smooth to look at twice" (Pond).

We study (?) with blue eyes (36); brown (21); black (7); gray (7); hazel (2); green (7); "creamy gray" (Jackson); "Nile green" (Boltwood); "green and yellow" (Homans); "beautiful brown" (Reily); "pea green in the morning and brown at night" (McVickar); "bluish, greenish yellow" (Caldwell); "mauve" (Slade), and "heavenly blue" (Maloney).

We comb brown hair (44); black (12); blond (6); red (4); yellow (2); "chocolate and curly" (Jackson); "green" (Weil); "soaked in tea" (Denny); "bock beer" (Slade); and "white" (Winstandley). McVickar says, "My hair is rapidly turning white from my effort to learn something from Starkweather."

We smell with straight noses (5); "pug" (Huttelmaier, H. P. Green, Gould, McVickar); pure Grecian (9); Roman (3); "latest style" (Lane); "Hebrew" (Briggs); "broken Roman" (Sessions); "roaming" (Manning); "not red" (Jackson); "not developed" (Griggs); "a la Augustus" (Boltwood); "retroussé" (Alexander); "Louis XIV" (Bunnell); "3 for 5c" (Beeson); "spongy" (Towle); "built on the Queen Anne style" (Reily); "broken" (Hatch); "Greco-Roman pug" (Hammond); "dainty" (Harmar); "a la 400" (Stokes); "handsome American" (Whittemore); "plain nose with hay-fever swelling at the end" (Bouton); "a la immense" (Wurts); "mongrel" (Baldwin); "Bourbon Germanic" (Gignoux); "doric" (Hamlin); "Gothic and peculiar to myself" (Winstandley).

We suffer from—"largeness where I sit down" (Stanley); "feet are not mates" (Boltwood); "left arm not as straight as it used to already once yet been" (Beeson); "pain in the face (Massey); "abnormally large brain" (Reily); "too fat" (McVickar); "mustache lighter than hair" (Whittemore); "ears are overgrown" (W. R. Coe); "one leg longer than the other, pulled by subscription fiends" (Hamlin); and "knock-kneed" (Collins).

The statement of the Register in regard to our high standedness as a class seems confirmed by statistics. Out

of the thirty-six men who now use glasses, twenty-eight had their eyes more or less affected by study. Only forty-eight of us have sound eyes. We use them also for other things. Nine spring that venerable joke, "For drinking purposes"; and many of the other answers are mere modifications of that. Boltwood prefers them to drinking out of the bottle; Maloney says, "In order to hear better," which is original, we think; Hamlin finds them convenient "for shifting bock."

Thirteen of us have mustaches which we consider successes; five admit that theirs are failures; while fourteen seem afraid to class theirs. Six claim to have had mustaches, most of them admitting that they were unsuccessful. Stokes says that he has one, but requests us to wait until we see it; Griffing hopes to have one; Hamlin has one which he says tickles the ladies; "Wore one at the Arion, and it was a great success" (Manning). Very few answers were received to the question, "Have you a beard?" The committee remembers, however, that Pond had side-burns, and we are very sure that Nelson possessed a beard in the early Spring, but a vigilance committee from the civils waited upon him, and he now wears it no more.

Frohlich is the favorite barber, although nineteen would rather shave themselves. Some say, as there are only two, they prefer Frank E. Every man in the class shaves except Gordon; the majority every other day, but Thomas and Beach use a razor only twice a month, and Merrels has only shaved twice. Knapp shaves "When they get in my teeth," and Woodward has shaved "Ever since I was a little shaver"; Boltwood says, "It depends upon the wind"; and Reily, "It sounds rather paradoxical, but I shave when I am not shaved"; Jackson, "When I need punishment for my sins"; Stokes, "Whenever my whiskers bother me"; Ricketts, "When I have the price"; W. E. Coe, "When the wind blows"; Griffing, "When the people talk about the wind, etc."; Harmar, "Every thirteen days"; Sprague, "When I find a dime"; Stoddart shaves

all the time; McVickar, "As often as I can get my razor from Beach"; Graves is the only one who shaves every morning (he didn't state the time); Whittemore, "When she says, 'You make my face red'"; Stanley and C. M. Williams shave occasionally, and Coe, "When the fellows laugh at me"; Youmans, "Quite often"; Punderford, "thrice a week," and Gignoux, "When too poor to go to a barber"; Adams only "When I need it."

The favorite tailor is Corbin (23). A number would rather go to New York, Brokaw Bros., Brooks, and Cavanagh, Sandford & Co. being selected. Sterling goes to Bridgeport, and Saunders to Hartford. Lane chooses Dunc. Elsworth, and Bouton has none. Hammond believes in the "cheapest and best," and Beach, "Anyone that gives tick."

For hats, Brooks (29) leads, with Knox second (15). Hamlin imports his from Tress, London, while Kimball thinks Bump is about right; Hatch, anyone except Brooks; and Gignoux, "Brooks, my friend."

Terpsichore has many patrons in '92 S. Sixty-six of those who answered the question, dance. Stanley tries to. Favorite dance is the waltz, with 38 votes; two-step, 11; six admire the skirt dance; schottische, polka and kangaroo receive each one vote. W. E. Coe and Huttelmaier prefer the still waltz. The can-can has two supporters in Reily and H. P. Green. St. Vitus is Slade's favorite, and Jackson and Gould do "de pivot." Fifty-three have no objections, "except when some one else is dancing with her," (Reily), and our star tripper, Collins, thinks the girls don't dance well enough.

We learned in all sorts of places, the usual number at dancing school. Hamlin says, "At home under the inspiring influence of mother's slipper." Griggs had the good luck to learn outside of New Haven. Loomis' Temple of Music has the honor of having turned out Collins. Ayres and Slade received their education in this line at Germania Hall, and Massey owes his instruction to Turne Hall. We envy Nelson, who learned at a young ladies' seminary.

We have to record thirty-nine yeas for the last part of question 14, "Ever attend the Arion?" Some of the answers are, "Lots of times," (Huttelmaier); "Twice with both feet," (Law); Caldwell is truthful as to the fact, he says, "I got in there once by mistake;" Jackson dropped in to try and persuade Massey to go home. Reily must have attended, as he says he is ashamed to say; "Not tough enough," (Nelson); he doesn't say which, but those who know him well will understand.

The theater is patronized frequently by sixty-one members of the class. Twenty-three attend moderately. Hyperion is the favorite, (49); Grand Opera House (27); Caldwell is undecided between the Hyperion and Bell's Dime Museum, but Fray prefers the latter. The State Street Horse Show is honored with Jackson's vote. Votes for favorite actress are: Ada Rehan, (17); Lilian Russell, (9); Sara Bernhardt, (8); May Howard, (5). Favorite actor: Booth, (16); Jefferson, (13); Wilson, (5); and Dennis James Maloney, (3). "The Merchant of Venice" receives 9 votes for favorite play; Senator, (4); Night Owls, (3); LaCigale, (3); Henrietta, (3). For opera, Robin Hood, (10); Erminie, (5); and Lohengrin, (4). Objections to theatre going are: "A waste of time;" "Liable to be morally debasing;" "No objection if not oftener than once a year;" "No objection if allowed to remain to the end, and to leave unassisted" (Whittemore). Griffing objects to the number of poor shows allowed to impose on the public, and Beeson says, "Yes, don't like to cough up $1 for a seat,—just think of how many glasses of beer that would buy!"

Favorite Music and Musical Instruments.

Our tastes in the way of music and musical instruments seem to be pretty well scattered. Briggs, Simmons and Baldwin like vocal music the best, but Beeson, Telford and Barnes are best pleased by Wagner. Woodward would like to play "those wind instruments like Hunt." Quinn says that the guitar is his favorite instrument, and Williams likes "stringed orchestras." Lane enjoys that one which is soft and sweet. Caldwell, the "hand organ." Walden thinks the sound of "the Sheff. bell at the close of recitations," is very sweet. F. H. Barbour has never heard anything to equal a "full orchestra." Kimball thinks "chin music" is most pleasing. Beach, Punderford, Graves and Atha enjoy "brass band" music. Hatch likes male quartets, and Mandell is happiest when listening to "the kind that makes the ladies weep." Meeker thinks instrumental music the most entertaining, Towle likes the "banjo and organ" quite well, and Weiser says, "I don't think."

How We Sing.

Forty-one of us sing, four try, while the rest are not musically inclined. Ayres sings in "self-defense," and Woodward when he wants to be alone; Denny is afraid of being shot; Hamlin is "like a bird," but Reily has been "brought up to have a Christian regard for his fellow beings"; W. E. Coe will "sing by request"; Stanley has "howled a few to be social"; H. H. Jackson "can sing, and is willing to back it," while F. E. Barbour "will smoke a stove to uphold his reputation"; Ricketts tells us that "the Glee Club management says not"; Beeson "sings so

as not to be alone in the cats' play at night"; Hammond uses "hymns to see how much other people can stand"; Maher sings "drum and church music"; Bunnell sings "that other people may appreciate good music"; Knapp "will sing if you will promise to listen," but Graves only "for pay"; Keith "is like a bird because he can't help it"; Manning says he does sing, but other people don't think so; Simmons sings "because it passes the time pleasantly," and Telford for "pure cussedness"; Barnes sings "because other people object," while Huttelmaier only "to drown out the fiend next door"; Carrol sings "because he is built that way" (he evidently refers to his name); Williams "to clear the room"; Whittemore's "family objects"; Baldwin says he sings "because he loves sweet concords of sounds," and Sterling does it "beautifully," while Coe only at "religious meetings"; Winstandley thinks music is not his "forte."

Favorite Songs.

"——— don't wear no———————," (4); "Annie Rooney," (4); "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," (2); "Boom-te-ra, (2); "Hold the Ball, McClung is Coming," (2); "Comrades," (2); "Hurroo for Casey," (Green); "McVickar is Back Again All Full of Wine and Brandy," (Stanley); "Here's to Good Old Yale," (Weil); "The Clock in the Steeple Strikes One," (Briggs); "Six Little Ducks," (Jackson); "Home, Sweet Home," (Collins); "Totten can whistle my favorite song," (Knapp); "Nearer my God to Thee," (Maloney); Verrill's "Song of the Shirt," (Caldwell); "When I was a Child of Three," (Manning); "Keinen Tropfen in Becher mehr," (Lesinsky); "Suwanee River, as sung by my room mate," (Reily); "White Wings," (Kimball and Atha); "We Must Have Old Ireland Free," (Whittemore); "Sister's Face is Full of Tacks," (Winstandley); "Only a Pansy Blossom," (Beeson).

What We Play.

Thirteen of us play the banjo, ten the guitar, and six the piano, while twenty-four plead "not guilty"—Denny with an emphatic "No, sir," and Caldwell says, "not even a jew's-harp." Sixteen do not consider this question worth an answer. Sessions plays a piano, cornet, banjo, organ organette, alto horn, etc. F. E. Barbour is skilled on the jew's-harp, hurdy-gurdy, hand-organ, organette, banjo and music box. Beeson plays the guitar, banjo, piano, cello-guitar, bass-viol, mouth organ, flute and everything that is bass. Sterling exerts his efforts towards the piano, jew's-harp, drum, triangle, clappers, tin horn, etc., while Punderford is content with a drum, fife, comb, harmonica, jew's-harp and other classical instruments. Hunt, in addition to baritone and alto, B flat, bass and trombone flute, plays the organ, bass-viol, auto-harp and cornet. Knapp, Gould and Baldwin are entranced with the sweet strains of the hand-organ, while Graves cares for nothing but the jew's-harp. We are much relieved to hear that, although Winstandley used to play the bass-drum when a kid, he has since given it up. Reily says that he is skilled on all wind instruments. F. H. Barbour plays at the guitar, and Bunnell is enraptured with his violin.

Musical Organizations.

Nineteen of us have been members of musical organizations, thirty-seven have not, and the others are silent on this question. Briggs, Griggs, Hamlin and Hatch were on the Freshman glee clubs; Saunders, both the Freshman and 2d glee clubs; Lesinsky, the 2d and Varsity; while Woodward was on all three. Beeson, Manning and Towle were

on the Banjo Club, and Simons both played and sang, being on the Freshman Glee Club, 2d Glee Club and the 2d Banjo Club. Denny developed his musical ability on the Chamber Concert Committee, and Maher in Prof. Hastings' class. Jackson was a member of the Civil Quartette. Cornwall never belonged to a college organization, but sang for the Gounod. Hunt, likewise, although a member of no college organization, belonged to two city clubs, while Wurts states that he played the guitar on an out-of-sight banjo club.

Society as We Have Found It.

About half the class say they have never been in New Haven society. Those who have been in it the longest seem to like it the best.

Day has been in it continually, and finds it out of sight when in the swim. Wood says, "Dead in it—very smooth"; Keith, on the other hand, "don't horse for it at all." It is "dead swell," in Denny's opinion; Collins doesn't like it from what he has seen at dances on Church street. "As little as possible, my opinion is also as little as possible," (Hamlin); "From the Creme de la Creme to the bottom of the pail,—too slow," (F. E. Barbour). Boltwood "had some lemonade on Prexy.," thinks there are too many quaternary fossils. Coe occasionally visits the skeletons in Peabody Museum. "Too many small pieces of wood," (Manning).

Our Opinions of New Haven Girls.

The girls win. Out of a direct aye and nay vote, fifteen say they are "queens"; seven, some are "smooth"; while three alone say that they are "not in it"; "Those beyond

college influences are far superior to those who are not" (Maloney); "Fifty-two queens in every pack" (Harmar); "Have not affected me very much" (Hunt); "Good for the blind to look at" (Beeson); "Sehr schön" (Graves); "Their faces should be turned to the wall" (Griffing).

Do We Play Cards?

Only seventy-seven, and we vote for games as follows: whist (27); poker (15); old maid (6); cribbage (4); euchre (3); solitaire (2); baccarat (2); hearts (1). Keith likes baccarat "because the Prince plays it." There are very few objections, and most of these are "when connected with gambling." Maloney says, "No, except when playing with Kimball." Lesinsky has good reason for being opposed to cards, as he saw a man killed over a game in New Mexico. Some experiences are: "Locked out one night on account of too late attendance at vingt-et-un" (Gordon); "A man opposite me said he had two pairs, but they were all trays" (Cornwall); Hamlin won $1.25 from Ike; for some unknown reason, Winstandley objects to having cards mentioned to him; "Was banker once, and couldn't pay up after the game" (Collins); "Lost the only socks I ever durned" (Beeson); and Hammond explains briefly, "Four sevens vs. four jacks—that's all."

Our Vices.

If the answers received on this subject are correct, we are quite a model class. Only forty-five men smoke; the same number drink (4, H_2O); twenty-eight gamble (one

on the green); twenty flirt; thirty-two swear, and only ten have other vices besides these. Sessions says, "Yes, all, cela vas sans dire (cribbed)." After a large number of denials, Reily explains: "I am an ex-deacon and a good extemporaneous liar"; "None but drink; ask other people if I swear" (Caldwell). There are several civils, however, who were greatly surprised at some remarks Caldwell made when he found he would have to scratch two rows of rivets off his tracing paper.

Very few attempt to give reasons for their sins. Three commit them for the pleasure it brings; one swears "for relief"; one because he can't help it, and another because he attended Prof. Verrill's Zoölogy lecture.

Beer is the favorite drink, there being fourteen who prefer that beverage. Water receives six votes; milk and champagne three each; strong drinks, like whisky, ginger ale and cider, have only two supporters. The others are scattering,—hot chocolate, cocktail, apollinaris, circus lemonade, ginger ale, Cal. rainbow, gin fizz, sherry flip and cambric tea.

We have only two men in the criminal club, and one of these is merely honorary; but Day has been to the "cage." No reasons are given except by the honorary member; he stole a lantern in front of new gym. Forty-two men have stolen signs. Slade has "appropriated a few"; Sprague holds the record for total number (58), and Nichols for highest number on a single night (17).

Our attendance at the rushes, with the exception of the last, has been very poor; only eleven have taken part in all, and about twenty in Freshman or Junior. The last, of course, was enjoyed the most. Nearly the whole class is in favor of keeping up the rushes. Hamlin says, "Yes, old customs must not be abolished; what would the farmer do without the Freshman rains?" Most of us are in favor of hazing when not carried too far, but a few think it should be abolished.

We Ride Ponies.

Forty confess that they have used something besides their brain in passing examinations since entering Sheff. Of these fourteen do not believe in it; eleven do; and the rest do not say. Our favorite methods are cards (8); rollers (5); examination pads; written memory; and, "write it on my teeth" (Goodhart). Manning says, "I took 'Strains in Structures' to the board in my vest pocket once." We suggest that he calculate the unit fiber strain in his vest due to such a load; the result would not only establish the reputation of his tailor, but also would be of great scientific value. Beeson does not crib. Here are some of his methods, however, "rolls, cuffs, shirt, necktie, cards, handkerchief, pencils, pens, take in a pad, finger nails, shoes, watch case, blotter, ruler, etc." Some avoid answering this question directly. Hamlin says, "You insulting thing, I'll dash my head in your face"; "Wait until they give us our degrees and I will tell you" (Hammond); "cribbing is characteristic of a sneak" (Lane).

Conditions have been pinched by forty-five of our number; and eighteen have been suspended because of them. Eleven men have held too many conditions to mention; one has had thirteen; another twelve; another six; another five; three have had four; seven have had two; and eight have had one. Eleven members of our class have had the honor of interviewing the Faculty; but the answers in some cases, Beeson's excepted, are so vague that we are unable to tell whether the introduction occurred at Dwight Hall or South Sheffield Hall.

Nicknames.

Adams—"Grind," obvious.
Atha—"Bert," for short.
Ayers—"Freddy," "Pet."
Bailey—"Baby," "Peanucle," "Kid," "Balaam."
Baldwin—"Baldy," "Baldy Bill," "Bill," or "lost in the states," "Deacon."
Barbour, F. E.—"Little Frank," to distinguish me from F. H., "Runt," "Beauty," "Bunny," "Devil," "Shorty," "Fat."
Barbour, F. H.—"Lone Cigar," "Big Frank," to distinguish me from F. E.
Barnes—"Roxy," "Jerusa," "Josh," obvious.
Beach—"Bill," "Will," "Toughie," on account of a striking resemblance to my dog; "Windy," from my failing for said element, "Aeolus."
Beeson—"Ed," "John," from "John and Mary," "Deacon," "Tug," "Bees," "The Blind Professor," "Birdie," "Frenchy."
Boltwood—"Bertie," "Baltic," "Beans," "Bixby," "Beebe," "Bolt," "Boston," "Bianca Boy."
Bouton—"Apollo," obvious.
Briggs—"Shorty," "Joe," "Walter."
Bronson—"Billy," "Browny," "Bronze."
Bunnell—"Mollie."
Button—"Lutey," "But," "Amido-Caproic."
Caldwell—"Cad," "English," "My lord," "Milord."
Carrol—"McFinny."
Coe, W. R.—"Willie," "the bug hunter," "W R."
Collins—"Rabbi."
Cornwall—"Lord Cornwallis," "Whistling Coon."
Day—"Splinter," "Tank," "Skipper," "Tooth-pick," "Hector," "Little Willie," "Nellie."
Denny—"Tom," "Capt."
Ellsworth—"Dunc," "Czar," "Donkey."

Fray—"Sam," "Shorty."
Gignoux—"Gig," "Gignux," "Claudie," "Giggles."
Goodhart—"Simon," "Scharlemmer," "Freddie Gebhart," "Goody."
Gordon—"Gag," from initials, "Chinese Gordon."
Gould—"Jay," "Abe," "Ave," "Capt."
Green, J. S.—"The Professor."
Griggs—"Uncle," reason not known, "Dadie."
Hamlin—"Grouch," "Grouchy," "Richard," "Achiever," "Beecher," "James Owen O'Connor," "Owen," "Lightning," "Stump," "Runt," "Hammie," "Bill."
Hammond—"Jack," "John," "Hammie," "Johnnie," all of which are very obvious.
Harmar—"Josh," "Kid," "Jo-Jo," on account of resemblance to the freak.
Harsh—"Haish," "Harshing," "Hurst," "Baron," from Baron Hirsch.
Hatch—"Hitch," "Jimmie," "Pomp," "Slob," "Legs," "Skinner," the last two originated with the '93 nine; "Harry," by Holy Helle Jackson, the paper sport.
Homans—"Tommy," for short.
Hunt—"Windy," obvious; "Professor," on account of wisdom.
Huttelmaier—"Huggleme, by a deucedly sweet New Haven girl"; "Mr. Hotstuff," by another; "Hut," for short.
Jackson—"Becky," "Henny Penny," "Jack," obvious; "Big Jack," to distinguish me from H. T.; "Fauntleroy."
Janeway—"Teddie."
Johnstone—"Rabbi."
Keith—"Prince Pranzy," "Wallie," "E—— S——," he says it would hurt his feelings to tell what they stand for; "Pranzini," "Walt Whitman," "Eagle Tamer."
Knapp—"Muffins," from middle name; "Shorty," "People."
Kountze—"Sleepy," "Cocktail."
Lane—"Nellie," because I am a lady; "Molly," because I resemble Prof. Penfield.

Law—"Kid," "Willie Walter," "Kleiner," "Wooley Walter," because some less fortunate individual had straight hair.

McVickar—"Muc,""Mick," "Mc," "Fat," "Muggins," reasons all evident.

Maloney—"Dinnis," because I am descended from an Irish lord.

Mandel—"Minkie," "Mick," "Mickie," all from Jackson's choice vocabulary.

Manning—"The Boy Wonder," "Eighth," because there are seven other wonders; "Birdie," "Innocent Kid."

Massey—"Bob," obvious; "Skinny," "Uncle Robert."

Meeker—"Meek," "Maggie," descended from my brother.

Nelson—"Nell," frem Nelson, meaning the son of Nell; "Pete."

Nettleton—"Net," obvious; "Man-Afraid-of-His-Shadow," by Jackson.

Nichols—"Professor," "Sir Charles," "Nick."

Punderford—"Jack," "Johnnie," "J. K.," "Pundy," "Windy," "Hustler," "Ward McAllister."

Quinn—"Drunkard," obvious.

Ramsdell—"Rammy," obvious.

Reily—"Long John," "J. Whitcomb," "Noisy," "Shorty," "Extension."

Ricketts—"Doc," from a story; "Billy," "Rick," "Hair Pin," "Pomp."

Rogowski—"The Count."

Sargent—"Willie," "Susie."

Saunders—"Chas.," "Sandy," "Cinders."

Sessions—"The little Mountain Boy," "Sess," "Sesh," origin evident.

Simmons—"Ed," for short," "Simmie."

Slade—"Kid," "Child," origin evident.

Sprague—"Ras," owing to a mistake in my initials, R. A. S. instead of R. W. S.; "Boliver," origin unknown.

Stanley—"Fats," "Fat," "Stan," all obvious; "The Great Unwashed," also evident.

Stoddart—"Prune," "Red Cheeks," "Stod," "Sto," "Billy."

Stokes—"Deac," "Deacon," because I am one; "Charley Hoss," origin unknown; "Shorty."
Telford—"Prunes."
Thomas—"Ike," "Tommy," "Kid," "Baby," from size; "His Highness."
Towle—"Chas.," "Fritz," "Tank," because I never drink.
Warnick—"Niel."
Weil—"Ike," "Ikey," "Dutch," "German," "Fritz," "Chinaman," "California," "Bill," "Smokestack."
Weiser—"Pete," "Peter," "Bud;" from the analogy of my surname with that of the famous brewer.
Wheeler—Never had one.
Whittemore—"Pretzel," "Whit," for short.
Williams, C. M.—"Mike," "Willie," obvious; "Charlie Willie," "Freshman," from entering Junior year.
Williams, P. K.—"Philip," "Philie."
Winstandley—"Jack," "Win," "Windy," "Johnnie."
Wood—"Rustie," "Woodie," "The Pink Paderewski."
Woodward—"Stratified," "Ossified," "Dirty Deac.," from my apathy for baths, "Benny," from Windy Keith, "Grouchy," "Stingy."
Wurts—"Footless," unable to account for it.
Youmans—"Chase," "Roscoe," "Russian Mandarin."
Zantzinger—"Zan," for short, "Zug"; "Fatzinger."

Advice.

"And these few precepts in thy memory
See thou charácter."

Here is a large quantity of advice for those who may follow us; we think something will be found to suit every taste. "Carry an umbrella, wear pants and overshoes, keep your shirt on, don't let the Profs. bluff you, lick Harvard, sit on Princeton, ignore Cornell, try for

the *Courant*, boom the Mott Haven team, and love Yale," (Hammond); Hamlin waxes windy at this point, but it has to go: "Get on all the college papers except the *Courant;* play on all the athletic teams, pinching the captaincies if convenient; swipe a deaconship, going on drunks after dark only; also, you will find it pleasant to accept the presidency of one or both of the musical organizations; and an appointment, while not doing you any particular good, will tickle your vanity agreeably and serve to sooth the paternal heart strings to a monetary tendency; I would advise my son in prospecto, if he were coming here, to accept all these positions and any others which he might care to hold; they would insure a healthy activity of mind and body."

"Take the snap course, the Select, if you want to loaf and get an appointment" (Whittemore); "Make all the friends possible; be pleasant to all and let studies be secondary unless they will be of use in your future occupation" (Day); "Come early but be careful not to stay late" (Griggs); "Never toy with Mr. Wheeler" (Collins); "Shoot all subscription fiends on sight" (Huttelmaier); "Emulate J. K. P." (Punderford); Maloney has the credit of being the author of the following code:

1. Mind your own business.
2. Be agreeable but not familiar.
3. Work well but not hard.
4. Avoid the man who can talk of nothing but women.
5. Avoid the pastime of chippy hunting and ten cent dances.
6. Endeavor to become acquainted with a few respectable families.
7. Keep out of debt and out of jail.
8. Behave on the street as you would in your native town.
9. Have confidence in the Lord and always remember that without his help you are not in the game.

"Never study, and cut as much as you please" (Beach); "Don't try to play horse with the faculty" (Walden); "Take the Select course if you want to have a good time,

and don't worry about your marks" (Alexander); "Keep out of debt; study a reasonable amount and have a good time" (F. E. Barbour); "Don't be to much of a hermit" (Bouton); "Maintain a fair rank, but do not bone yourself to death" (Lane); "Don't try to learn anything from the professors after Freshman year, but grind it out for yourself" (Nelson); "Take a moderate part in every form of college life" (Meeker); "Stay in nights, and don't be a bum—it don't pay" (Baldwin); Don't be afraid to say 'no'" (Hunt); "Don't cut, but work hard," is the advice of several men who have not a reputation for being grinds.

In conclusion, Boltwood sings:

> "To those who are to come I'd say,
> Wait, oh wait till Verrill's passed away!"

A Few Opinions of Us.

Our opinions of '92 S. are not all flattering. A great many think it is ne plus ultra. Maloney calls it, "A conglomeration of inconsistencies, in which all that is good barely outweighs that which is not"; "Slow in business matters," (Nichols and Cornwall); "finest class in the way of brain and beauty that has ever been at Sheff.—I know it, for *she* told me so. In fact, its superabundance of shining qualities can be fittingly summed up in the trite expression 'out of sight,' (or soon will be)" (Huttelmaier); "Permeated with Bunnellism," (Griffing); "'92 S. is a *sandless*, *footless* and *nerveless* class," is the awful assertion of some cynic. Telford considers us Yale's greatest effort of 200 years. "Only one objection to '92 S., and that belongs to Selects only—have no sand, won't take a cut, but wait ten minutes for a Prof. to come around; '91 too conceited; they are going to revolutionize the laws

of gravity, while '92 will make her mark in the world, but does not aspire to interfere with any of the laws which God has made," (Beeson); "Cheesiest class that ever entered Sheff. with one exception, '91 S." (Beach); "'92 S. is a mighty fine crowd to turn out to any sporty event like the Senior rush, but devilishly afraid of scrapping for itself,—the comparison is fair," (Baldwin); "Mainly composed of a lot of bums who would rather crib their way through than study, and call any one who studies half way decent, a grind," (Bouton); "Biggest, best, brainiest class ever graduated from Sheff." (Woodward); "About as sandless a class as was ever in college," (Hatch); and so on and so forth. Several extravagant mathematical proportions are given to show the superiority of '92 to '91, but we have said enough.

There is not a very heavy vote in the affirmative to the question, "Do you attend church?" Sixty-five men go, but many of them only occasionally. Griffing attends chapel during prom. week. Only four men have ever been deacons; six, including Slade, would like to be; Beeson asks, "Does my face look like it?" Four or five attend regularly at Dwight Hall, and five are members of the Boy's Club. On the whole a very poor showing for a class of over a hundred.

It is hard to tell just how many states and territories have been visited by '92 S., but sixteen members of the class have traveled in Europe.

The summer vacations have been spent in the usual way, loafing, hunting, fishing, sailing, "recovering from work," (Collins); and one or two studying.

A few of the remarks on the summer girl are—"smooth;" "adorable;" "expensive;" "deceitful;" "fickle;" "necessary evil." Four refer to the Glee Club song. "One drove me to steal, another to gamble, and a third to drink," (Bee-

son); "I once played a Jekyl-and-Hyde game of winning one lade by sunlight, another by moonlight,—I do not go to the same resort any longer," (Hamlin); and our class president says he falls temporarily in love with each one. Harmar thinks she is fine till you meet her the following winter. "Very nice if they like hammocks—never fell out but once" (Nelson); and Woodward philosophizes, "naught but vanity and false curls." The question in regard to experiences was evidently considered too impertinent to answer.

We now come to that much talked of social event, the Civil ball, which appeared above our Winter horizon, lingered for a few days, and then disappeared. Out of 70 votes cast 37 were against it and 33 in favor. Seven think it would have been a disgrace to the class. The civils are notorious enough without making them any more so," (Alexander); we suggest the word "celebrated," instead of "notorious." "Why cert., it would have been a great success with Jay Gould as floor manager, Frankie Pierce as bouncer, and Big Jack, assisted by Miss Killbride, leading the german" (Hamlin). Maloney says he would have attended in all his glory and a plug hat. "I never miss any of the social events," (Beeson).

How we are Going to Make Fortunes.

The following is a list of the men in each course.

Mechanical Engineers—Adams, Ayres, Baldwin, F. H. Barbour, Barnes, Bouton, Carrol, Harmar, Homans, Huttelmaier, Knapp, McVickar, Manning, Meeker, Perkins, Punderford, Quinn, Ramsdell, Rogowski, Sargent, Saunders, Sessions, Simmons, Slade, Stanley, Sterling, Telford,

Thomas, Towle, Weil, P. K. Williams, Winstandley, Wood, Wurts—34.

Selects—Alexander, Atha, Bailey, Beach, Beeson, Bunnell, W. E. Coe, Cornwall, Ellsworth, H. P. Greene, Hamlin, Hammond, Harris, Hatch, Hunt, Keith, Kountze, Lane, Law, Maher, Mandel, Reily, Sprague, Stoddart, Warnick, Weiser, Woodward—27.

Civil Engineers—F. E. Barbour, Briggs, Caldwell, Collins, Day, Fray, Gould, J. S. Green, Griffing, Griggs, Harsh, H. H. Jackson, Johnstone, Kimball, Maloney, Massey, Merrels, Miller, Mold, Nelson, Nettleton, Nichols, Pond, Ricketts, Zantzinger—25.

Biologists—Bronson, Button, Gignoux, Goodhart, Janeway, Stokes, Whittemore, C. M. Williams, Youmans—9.

Chemists—Boltwood, Campbell, Denny, Gordon, Lesinsky, Pearce, Walden, Wheeler—8.

Natural History—W. R. Coe.

The reasons assigned for taking the various courses are: "Will have use for it" (22); "Thought it the best" (13); "Liked it" (12); "Wanted to work" (5); "Easiest" (2); and "most practical" (1). A few don't know. Hamlin says, "Because Hunt selected it (no joke)"; "The best for ME, will benefit me in a religious way" (Manning). We don't remember having heard this before, but there is something familiar about it. As for the religious benefit, we very much doubt it, judging from the shocking reply our boy gave to the question about vices, etc. "Because it is the only course that escapes that beloved fossil, Verrill" (Sargent); "Because the country needs brilliant mechanical engineers; let you know about the benefit later" (Huttelmaier).

Opinions of Sheff.

"The place he found beyond expression bright,
Compared with ought on earth."

This quotation might be applied to most of the members of '92 S., and the place found would be The Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. Forty-one, however, would substitute for "beyond expression bright" the more elegant expression "out of sight." Others say of our Alma Mater: "If you want to enjoy college life and get a good course, go to Sheff.; if a regular grind, go to Tech. or Stevens"; "Is a fine school compared with others; it's curse is post-graduates as teachers"; "Have to work harder than in other scientific schools, but there is more college life, better friends, and it is a part of Yale"; "Like '92 S., it is incomparable"; "Is run on the right plan, but is not rich"; "Best in the country"; "Has every advantage, besides being a part of a great University"; "Speaks for herself"; "There are better Profs., nicer fellows and harder tasks than in other schools"; "Ought to make the courses one year longer"; "Knocks spots out of them all"; "Queen of scientific schools, especially with Prof. Cameron."

Our favorite college paper is the *Record*, which received thirty-six votes; the *News* had eighteen; *Lit.*, eight, and the *Courant*, one. Our favorite daily newspaper is the New York *Herald*, which received twenty-four votes; the New York *Tribune* received twenty-two; the New York *Times*, eight; the *Register*, eight, and the New York *World*, four. Boltwood and C. M. Williams prefer the *Times* because of its souring abilities; Hamlin likes the *Herald* best because "It is the least windy." Caldwell likes the *Palladium* because it never has anything straight.

Maloney claims to have written some poetry, but has forgotten when and why; however, he thinks that Briggs' mustache was the prime factor. Boltwood says that he wrote some poetry once because he had a grudge against the *Courant.* Telford wrote poetry during Freshman vacation, but was not well at the time. "I am the author of 'Beautiful Snow,' but I traveled incognito when I wrote it" (Beeson).

Gignoux has set to rhyme, "A Shady Nook and a Babbling Brook"; Hamlin has written "large batches of poetry to his best girl, to ease large quantities of soulful yearnings"; Jackson was a class poet once; Reily wrote something which he called poetry before he knew better; Woodward admits having written poetry during a fit of insanity; Beach and Manning have also made attempts to please the muses.

Class Census.

NAME.	Beauty.	Handsomest.	Thinks He Is.	Homeliest.	Dude.	Stingiest.	Grind.	Brightest.	Thinks He Is.	Most Popular.	Thinks He Is.	Most Conceited.	Meekest.	Most Eccentric.	Most Versatile.	Most Self-Possessed.	Nerviest.	Greatest Winner.	Thinks He Is.	Best Dancer.	Thinks He Is.	Wants To Be.	Greatest Social Favorite.	Wants To Be.	Grouchiest.	Best Dressed.	Thinks He Is.	Windiest.	Biggest Bluffer.	Hardest to Rattle.	Biggest Tank.	Wants To Be.
Adams, Francis Mulliken	1	1	1	6	1	19	30		3			1	1							1			1		1			1			1
Alexander, Wallace McKinney					2																	1			1						
Atha, Herbert Burr		2			1				6			6		3		9	3								5				1		
Ayres, Fred Murray	1								1						1		1	2	1						1			3	1	1	3
Bailey, Walter Stanton	16		5	4	6	3			2		3				1	1	7	2	16			1	2	5		1	2	7		1	3
Baldwin, William Atwater															1																
Barbour, Francis Edward		1							1	59		1			1	6	2	2		1						1		2	10		
Barbour, Frank Harrison			1								7			2			1		2	1		3	1		1						
Barnes, Joseph Bulkley							1*							2								2									
Beach, William Nicholas				1									1	1				1	2	2	1	1	1			1	5	1			
Beeson, Charles Edmund				1							1				3	2	2	1							1		1		3		
Boltwood, Bertram Borden						1	1	5	2			1					1									1	4				
Bouton, Sherman Hoyt	2			4	1		9						3	21							2	1		2			1				
Briggs, Waldo Clayton																	1														
Bronson, William Henry	1	1		1		1		1	1						1				1						1	1		1			1
Bunnell, Otis Gridley	1				1		2	1														1									
Button, Lucius Lucine				1									1							1		1		1							
Caldwell, Walter Lord								15																							
Campbell, George Flavius																					1										
Carrol, Willard Rowe				2					1					1																	
Coe, Walter Ellsworth									3			1			1					1											
Coe, Wesley Roswell						2	3							21	1		2					1							10		
Collins, Harry Cone			2						1				1	2			2			3	7	11	1	1		1	2	1		1	2
Cornwall, Egbert Wheeler			5								3	1			1		2	1	8	2	6	13	2	19							
Day, Wilbur Fisk, Jr.	12	2		1	1				1		1							7	1	3	8	3	20	6		9	1				8

* Votes for himself.

Class Census.

NAME.	Beauty.	Handsomest.	Thinks He Is.	Homeliest.	Dude.	Stingiest.	Grind.	Brightest.	Thinks He Is.	Most Popular.	Thinks He Is.	Most Conceited.	Meekest.	Most Eccentric.	Most Versatile.	Most Self-Possessed.	Nerviest.	Greatest Winner.	Thinks He Is.	Best Dancer.	Thinks He Is.	Wants To Be.	Greatest Social Favorite.	Wants To Be.	Grouchiest.	Best Dressed	Thinks He Is.	Windiest.	Biggest Bluffer.	Hardest to Rattle.	Biggest Tank.	Wants To Be.
Denny, Thomas, Jr.	2*	13	4		1				1	9	4	1		1	5	19	1	14	3	5	2		14	1		3	2			3		1
Ellsworth, Duncan Stuart	1			1	1					1		4			2	1	2			2						4	6	7			1	5
Fray, Samuel													1																			
Gignoux, Claude							1				1	1								1		1			1		1		1			
Gordon, George Arthur		2	1					1	2		1	6							1			1			2							
Gould, J. Avery		14						1		1					1	2	1	3				1	1		2	1			3	3		
Green, Joseph Sutton							1						1	1																		
Greene, Harry Priest				2		2					1						3	1							1		1		1	1		
Griffing, Thomas Strong																															1	
Griggs, David Cullen																				2												
Hamlin, Herbert William				2								1			22	1	1	2							17				1			
Hammond, John Henry, Jr.										2					4		1	1				1	3							1		
Harmar, Josiah	3					2	8		14		1	3	1	1		2	3						1	1	19	1	2	8	1			
Harris, Norman Dwight				6		16	5		1		1	1		1													1					
Harsh, Samuel Atkinson		1					3	38		1					2	3		1												2		
Homans, Thomas Simmons						1		1					7						1										1			
Hunt, Henry Dwight		3	1			1	7		8	1	1		1	6	9	3	5	1	2	2			1	2	1		1	24	7	6		1
Huttelmaier, Gustave Erwin	1				1	2	2	7	2	1		1			1	3									1					6		
Jackson, Harry Helmer		1	1							1					3	8	4	2		3		1					7	4	9	8	4
Janeway, Theodore Caldwell								1				1																				
Johnstone, Edward Wilson																	2				1									1		
Keith, Walter Woodruff	7		8		37						1	2						8	8	6	2	2	4	1	2	31	7				2	
Kimball, James Hugh						2											1						1					2	1			
Knapp, James Moffatt																														1		
Kountze, Charles Thomas														1						1												

* In his uniform.

Class Census.

NAME.	Beauty.	Handsomest.	Thinks He Is.	Homeliest.	Dude.	Stingiest.	Grind.	Brightest.	Thinks He Is.	Most Popular.	Thinks He Is.	Most Conceited.	Meekest.	Most Eccentric.	Most Versatile.	Most Self-Possessed.	Nerviest.	Greatest Winner.	Thinks He Is.	Best Dancer.	Thinks He Is.	Wants To Be.	Greatest Social Favorite.	Wants To Be.	Grouchiest.	Best Dressed.	Thinks He Is.	Windiest.	Biggest Bluffer.	Hardest to Rattle.	Biggest Tank.	Wants To Be.
Lane, Henry Edgar	1						1		1	2		1	31			1								1						1	
Lesinsky, Joseph				2																											
McVickar, Edward	2	21	2		1		1			1	5	1		1	3	4		1	1	6		1	1	1		6	2	2	16	4	21	26
Maher, James Stephen													1											1	5						
Maloney, Denis James			1		8							1				1				1						4	2				
Mandel, Frank Edwin																										1					
Manning, Richard Fisher								5					1			4	4			1		3				1	3				
Massey, Robert Valentine					1										3		1											1	3		
Meeker, Gardner													31																		
Merrels, Charles Wilson							1						1																		
Miller, Reuben, Jr.	3		28	3	19	2	1		14		18	28	1	2			3		8	5	2			2	4		22	2			1	2
Mold, Fred																								1								
Nelson, Theophilus								1																					1			
Nichols, Charles Henry	1		4		1							7			1		6	2	1		8	3	1	2			1	1				
Pearce, Richard Francis			1			2				1	4	2														1		1	3	1	38	9
Perkins, Montague Elias	7		1	12			1		1				1		1																	
Pond, Miles Albion	3	1		13	1																											
Punderford, John Keeler			3	1	4			1			1			2				2	4	5	7			5		1	10	5				
Quinn, Harry Ralston																		1														2
Ramsdell, Charles Cornwell										1																						
Reily, George Wolf, Jr.								7		1						3						3				1				2		
Ricketts, William Reynolds														4																		
Rogowski, Albert B.				1																												
Sargent, William Parker	1			1	1	2					2			2	1		3						1					1				
Saunders, Charles Howard			1												2				1	1			1						1			

Class Census.

NAME.	Beauty.	Handsomest.	Thinks He Is.	Homeliest.	Dude.	Stingiest.	Grind.	Brightest.	Thinks He Is.	Most Popular.	Thinks He Is.	Most Conceited.	Meekest.	Most Eccentric.	Most Versatile.	Most Self-Possessed.	Nerviest.	Greatest Winner.	Thinks He Is.	Best Dancer.	Thinks He Is.	Wants To Be.	Greatest Social Favorite.	Wants To Be.	Grouchiest.	Best Dressed.	Thinks He Is.	Windiest.	Biggest Bluffer.	Hardest to Rattle.	Biggest Tank.	Wants To Be.
Sessions, Albert Leslie																				1								1				
Simmons, Edward Helfenstein														1											2							
Slade, Arthur Jarvis	1								1							1	6				1	5						1	1			
Sprague, Ralph William				2													8						1		3	1			4	1	1	1
Stanley, Alix Welch			1	1	2		3										4	1		1	11	3			2			8		1	1	6
Sterling Paul							2	1																								
Stoddart, Harry Taylor													1							1								1			1	
Stokes, James Graham							2													7	1					1					1	1
Telford, Worthington Smith			2	5		1	1		6					3				1		2	1										
Thomas, Isaac Biddle	14	1	1			1			4								1		1					1								
Towle, Charles Stewart		3					2			6						1		5	1				6			3		1				
Walden, Percy Talbot		1					1											1														
Warnick Lauren Kellogg				1														1	1		1											
Weil, Isaac	1			1																												
Weiser, Charles											2			3		3						1	1	1	1							
Wheeler, Alfred Pelton													2							1					1							
Whittemore, Edward Lancaster	1				2										1					1				1				1				
Williams, Charles Mallory							3	1																					2			
Williams, Philip Keeney																																
Winstandley, John Baker	1																	1									1					
Wood, Walter Abbott, Jr.			1	8	2				2		3							2	3		1			3			1		1			
Woodward, William Bassett		11	2			5				1						5		1					7		2			1	1			
Youmans, Vincent Jay	2														1		1											1				
Zantzinger, Clarence Clark	1	3	7						3		6			2				3	5	1	4	4	2	13		1	2		2			

OUR MARKING SYSTEM.

PROFESSORS.	Most Popular Professor	Favorite for Freshman Year.	Of Entire Course.	Handsomest.	Brightest.	Best Teacher.	Kindest.	Who Rattles You Most?	Easiest to Bluff.	Hardest to Bluff.
Barney					1	2		1	1	3
Bergeron										1
Brewer	1				1		4			1
Cameron	11			11	**28**	5	3	1		1
Carrington				1			1	1	10	
Chittenden	1		2		2	5	1	1		3
Clark	2						**22**	1	**23**	
Comstock						1	1			
DuBois	12			1	3	7	1	1		
Eaton	1	8	1	1			9		21	3
Farnam				1		7		2		13
Hastings	9	**45**	12	**59**	25	3	1	3		8
Johnson	1						1	1	2	
Knapp			4				2		4	
Lockwood									2	2
Lounsbury	**15**	2	**13**	1	4	4	3	1		5
Mather	10		**13**		2	13	6			1
Mixter	1	15							6	
Penfield					1	1	5		1	
Raynolds	2			1		1	3			
Richards	14		5		2	2	9	1		
Smith, P. F.		6		1	8	**14**				1
Smith, S. J.	2					1				
Starkweather				1					3	
Totten					1		2			
Wells	7			3		2	2			
Wheeler	1	9			1	13	6	**59**	3	**27**
Verrill				3				5	5	15

"Reading Maketh a Full Man."

From the fact that so many different books and authors receive the vote for favorite, we are led to suppose that our range has not been a wide one. About 70 men are fond of reading, one says "passionately." There are five, however, who dislike it, and four more who say "not very." A voice from among the toilers in the Civil course answers, "would if I had time." Dickens receives 11 votes for favorite author and Thackeray 10. Others are, Scott (7); Dumas (3); Shakspeare and Lytton, each (2); the rest include Hawthorne, Zola, Marion Crawford, Chaucer, Totten, Balzac, Victor Hugo, Carlisle, Bill Nye, Weisbach, &c. The votes on favorite book are more scattering than any of the others. There is evidence that Prof. Lounsbury has influenced our Select brothers to some extent in their reading. Henry Esmond receives four votes, the highest number for any one book; Ivanhoe, (3); Tales from Town Topics, Decameron, Wandering Jew, our Mutual Friend, Ben Hur, Les Miserables and Lorna Doone, each (2); the '92 S. Class book also has two votes, but we advise to wait till you see it. Some of the other favorite books which received each one vote, are Barnaby Rudge, Reveries of a Bachelor (this by the youngest of the class), Marble Faun, Pendennis, Nicholas Nickleby, Bank-book (Punderford), Tale of Two Cities, Last Days of Pompeii, Vanity Fair, Pirate, Calculus (Adams), Bleak House and Last of the Barons.

The same diversity of taste exists in regard to poetry: Gray's Elegy, (4); Lay of the Last Minstrel, Homer's Iliad, and Thanatopsis, each (3); Marmion and Evangeline, each (2); others are Horatio at the Bridge, The Raven, Childe Harold, Paradise Lost, Deserted Village, and Dante's Inferno. The Curfew is Boltwood's favorite. "Beautiful Snow," (Beeson); "Telford's *Courant* Epic," (Caldwell); "Throw

him down," McClosky (Alexander); "Greenland's Icy Mountains," (Baldwin); Es war Ein alter König" (Fray).

Owing to the effective campaign work of Prof. Cameron, Napoleon secured the position of "favorite character in history," with great ease, by a vote of 20 to Washington's (11). Griggs, however, denies having been influenced. William the Silent, Richard I, Cromwell, Leonidas, Frederick the Great, "Honest Abe," R. E. Lee, Wallace, Brigham Young, Cleopatra, and Henry VIII, have each at least one admirer in our class.

The favorites in fiction are: Henry Esmond, Ivanhoe, Ben Hur, Amy Robesart, and Natty Bumpo, (2); others are Don Quixote, She, Kate Nickleby, Sam Weller, Becky Sharpe, Portia, Jean Valjean, Umslopagus, "Mr. Barnes of New York," (Barnes); "Skinny the tin peddler," (Beeson).

In regard to that locality known as the Sheff. library, there is much dispute. Some deny its existence. A few have never heard of it. About thirty, however, claim to have been inside or at least to have seen the door. Slade once saw a book that came from it. Collins describes it as a "long room with books on all sides, covered with dust, with a long table in the centre." The description is unique, but leaves one uncertain, as to the exact location of the table. Huttelmaier gives some valuable information in regard to the journey which tourists will do well to follow. "To get to it, you climb or stumble up innumerable flights of dark and crooked stairways, having first taken the precaution to fasten at the bottom a ball of twine. This is to guide you on your return. On entering the library (if you have found it), you are overwhelmed with the array of 500,000 or more volumes of hard science, and the heavenly expression on the face of the fair librarian. You timidly state your wants. You are chained to a chair firmly attached to the floor, to prevent your disappearing with the book, and you are told to hurry up since the library will close in a few minutes. "Regular closing hour 12 A. M. Opens 9 A. M." Carroll describes it as "a large room with

several books on the shelves for reference, and a gallery, and a step ladder to go up to it." Jackson would describe it as "Carrington and a few books." "Short and plump, with brown hair," (Harmar). We close this interesting subject with a detailed description by Beeson, which is so minute in detail that we cannot believe it a mere invention. "As you pass in on the right, you behold a statue of Abe Lincoln, giving a nigger a piece of 'liberty;' along side of it is a spicket with this inscription, 'Drop a nickel in the slot,' and get a cold glass of beer and a frankfort. The row of shelves leading off to the right from this, is the old Cap. Collier Library. The next case contains all articles manufactured by the Goodyear Rubber Co., beyond which comes a long file of Saturday night story papers. Between this and the inkstand on the table is a statue of Benj. Franklin climbing a kite string to procure a small batch of electricity from the upper air. Then there is a batch of shelves which contain the Police Gazette, better known as the "Christian Advocate." The Weekly Sport, Dutch Puck, and a few of Zola's works are to the right. All in all, it is a very enjoyable place to spend an afternoon."

Senior Appointments.

Adams, Ayres, Boltwood, Bouton, Briggs, Bronson, Bunnell, Caldwell, W. E. Coe, W. R. Coe, Gignoux, Gordon, Griggs, Hamlin, Hammond, Harmar, Harris, Harsh, Homans, Hunt, Huttelmaier, Janeway, Lane, Merrels, Nelson, Perkins, Punderford, Reily, Sterling, Stokes, Telford, Thomas, Walden, Wheeler, C. M. Williams, Woodward, Zantzinger—37.

The number of appointments during the last eight years is shown in the following table:

Class.	No. in Class.	No. of Appointments.	Per Cent. of Class.
'85	69	20	29
'86	61	24	39
'87	59	20	33
'88	77	22	29
'89	70	19	27
'90	64	30	46
'91	90	36	40
'92	104	37	35

The reason our class has not the highest per cent. is because 55 men did not try for appointments; only 22 claim to have made an effort in that direction, so it appears that some of us were forced to accept them.

The reasons given for trying are "Glory," (Boltwood); To please papa," (Sterling); "To get the governor to pay my bills without kicking." "Not much to get but a good deal to lose," (Telford); "Cause she wished me to," (Gignoux); "To please dad," (Hamlin); "Knew I couldn't get anything else," (Reily); "Did not propose to be ranked with the bums."

Politics.

Ours is a Republican class by a heavy majority, and if this book should fall into the hands of James G. Blaine, we have no doubt that he would reconsider his withdrawal from the presidential race.

Following is a list of the men and their party inclinations. Names of those who have voted are in italics.

Republican—Adams, Atha, Bailey, F. E. Barbour, Barnes, Beach, Beeson, Bouton, *Briggs*, Caldwell, *Campbell*, Carrol, W. E. Coe, Day, Denny, Fray, Goodhart, H. P. Greene, Griggs, Hamlin, Hammond, Harmar, Hatch, *Hunt*, Jackson,

Keith, Knapp, *Lane*, Law, Mandel, Manning, Massey, Merrels, Nelson, *Nettleton*, Nichols, Quinn, *Ramsdell*, *Rogowski*, *Saunders*, Sargent, Sessions, Slade, Sprague, Stanley, Sterling, Thomas, Warnick, Weil, Whittemore, P. K. Williams, Wood, *Woodward*, Zantzinger—54.

Democrat—Alexander, Boltwood, Collins, Ellsworth, Gordon, *Huttelmaier*, Maher, *Maloney*, Meeker, *Punderford*, Reily Ricketts, Telford, Towle, Winstandley, Youmans—16.

Independent.—Cornwall, J. S. Green, Harsh, C. M. Williams—4.

Mugwump.—Griffing, Homans, Walden, Weiser—4.

Abolitionist.—Baldwin.

Anti-prohibitionist.—Gignoux.

Farmers Alliance.—Ayres.

"Suppression of the Liquor Traffic Party."—W. R. Coe.

In most cases the reason for not voting is lack of years. Maloney says he voted because his next door neighbor voted a different ticket and he wanted to offset his vote. "Never been naturalized," (Alexander).

Fifty want Protection, while thirteen are in favor of Free-trade, or have a leaning that way. Others want Tariff Reform, (5); Reciprocity (2), "Protected Free Trade" (W. R. Coe); "Home Rule for Ireland" (Kimball.)

For favorite presidential candidate, Blaine receives 30 votes; Cleveland, 21; Harrison, 12; Depew, 3. Belva Lockwood, (Slade); Hon. A. Total Abstainer, (W. R. Coe.)

Miscellaneous.

The characteristics which we admire in man are manliness (10), honesty (7), sand (6), determination (5), nerve (5), courage (3), self-control (2), generosity (2), gentlemanliness (2), modesty (2), self-possession (2), common sense (2), personal magnetism, energy, sincerity, calmness, soberness, amiability, self-dependence, physical development, "cheerful liar" (Stanley), "refer you to Bailey for points"; "big feet" (Caldwell), "ability to hold a load" (Barnes).

We admire in woman, beauty (13), modesty (9), virtue (6), tact (3), common sense (3), physical development (3), amiability (2), gentleness (2), courage, ladylikeness, sensibleness, sense, fortitude, unselfishness, keeping a secret, refinement, faith, constancy, pleasantness, sincereness, vivacity, sweetness, sympathy, frank congeniality, "warm hands" (Gignoux), "a winning way, a pleasant smile," (Denny), "confiding eyes" (Cornwall), "closed face" (Stanley), "Modesty which walketh not in the street by night nor looketh boldly upon man by day; delicacy which loveth not shore suppers, the popping of champagne corks, or the foaming tankards; pride which vaunteth not itself in tights or suffereth the embraces of man," (Woodward); "sweet disposition," (Nichols); "little feet," (Caldwell); "Beauty and money," (McVickar.)

The brunette as a type of beauty, has won the hearts of twenty-one of our number, and according to many of the specifications she must be small; twelve prefer the blonde; Gordon likes a strawberry brunette; Kimball a bleached blonde; Caldwell 3-4 between brunette and blonde; Massey a strawberry blonde. Woodward is very precise, naming his type as a "brunette with clear, unfathomable blue eyes, rosy cheeks kissed by the twilight of a summer's day,

graceful, nymph-like figure set off by a red fern gown, and dainty hands and tiny feet."

Reily cannot describe his, but will show us her picture; Bouton is undecided as to what a beautiful women is. Some other types are, "spotted beauty," (Goodhart); "dark wiry hair, brown eyes, olive complexion and peachy cheeks, greasy nose and small feet," (Collins); "Nydia—the blind girl of Pompeii," (Wood); "short and fat—red hair and freckles," (Boltwood); "Willie Coe," (Jackson); 5 ft. 6 in., weight 128 lbs., agreeable disposition, and she is to be white," (Maloney); "I am not particular. The cast iron lady on Wooster Square will do," (Telford); "American" (Hammond); "Nut brown maiden," (Manning); "large, massive and voluptuous brunette," (Graves); "tall beauty, medium height, blond, blue eyes, 125 to 135 lbs., number 2 shoes, and 4 1-2 gloves, pink complexion (real), lots of hair and fine features," (Sterling.)

"Next to myself I should like to be Prof. Verrill, because he has such a clear, cheerful view of life," (Gordon); "Dr. Stoeckel and Mr. Walter Damrosh," (Cornwall); "Brush," (Sessions); "Greasy grind so that I could kill myself and improve humanity," (Stanley); "Prexy Dwight," (Lane); "A real lady," (Keith); "My corpse," (Stokes); "Weisbach, then I wouldn't have to study his book," (Ayres); "Next to myself I would prefer to be my shirt, because it is a bosom friend," (Goodhart); "David B. Hill," (Law); "Ave. Gould. He gets along as easy as any one I know," (Reily); "I am pretty well satisfied as I am," (Thomas.)

As to future occupation, 26 are undecided. Alexander, Beach, Gordon, H. P. Greene, Law, Mandel, Simmons, and Woodward, expect to go into business; Denny and Harris will follow banking. Briggs, Caldwell, Fray, J. S. Green, Massey, Merrels, and Nichols will try civil engineering.

Mechanical Engineers or Machinists.—Harmar, Homans, Manning, Sargent, Saunders, Towle, P. K. Williams and Wurts.

Electrical Engineers—Punderford, Quinn and Thomas.

Manufacturers.—Warnick, Wood and Sessions.

Ellsworth, Hammond, Hatch, Weiser and Stoddard will study law. Bronson, Goodhart, Gignoux, Whittemore, C. M. Williams and Stokes will study medicine. Lane expects to teach. Griggs will be an architect, and Lesinsky a chemist. Baldwin thinks he will probably be a missionary.

It is our wish that we may all attain our highest dreams in life as quickly, and as completely as Tracy '90, has attained his. It was his fond desire as expressed in the '90 Class Book to give "lectures on bridges" and make people take "copious" notes on the same. How completely his wish has been gratified, we need only refer to the downtrodden civils.

Maloney's highest dream is "to marry a girl I love and who loves me, have a comfortable home and a first mortgage on the class cup." "To be of some use" (Nettleton); "To be contented" (Towle); "To secure the class-cup" (Huttelmaier); "To have a bank account of eight figures with the decimal point at the right hand end" (Sterling); Telford dreamt once that he fell off a ten story house. Hammond beats that by saying he had a dream on the Eifel tower. Beach would like to receive about $50,000 a year for loafing. Caldwell is more modest in his desires and merely wishes to find the man who sat on his hat. Wood thinks to look like McVickar is good enough for him. Our class president would be contented with a "pretty wife, children, happy home and money enough to live comfortably," Yes, Frank, it does sound very well. "To be successful in the true sense" (P. K. Williams); "To marry beauty and boodle, and live in a palatial residence with a lightning rod and a mortgage on it" (Reily); we suggest

that he go West. "To be a man in every sense of the word" (Hatch); "To repay my father for his care of me" (Lesinsky); A most worthy wish, and we doubt not, one that is already attained. "To grow fat, happy and rich" (Stanley); we congratulate him on his success thus far. Briggs wants to build a fence around the earth and get behind it. "To fit myself to do some good in the world," (Hunt); "To be the last man having a chance for the class cup," (Fray).

We are responsible for forty-three broken engagements, for twelve men admit that they have been engaged forty-four times, one alone being still faithful. Reily answers, "I have never been engaged, but on the dead quiet the girls are entirely responsible." "Hope to be in the Autumn" (Hunt); we do not see why you should be ashamed to confess that you are, Hunt. Manning says that he has been engaged, but has forgotten whether he is at present. Punderford is almost engaged.

Twenty-four of us are very affectionately disposed toward the fair sex, two are undecided in their opinion, while the remainder seem to consider the subject too delicate for them to dwell upon. Jackson says: "They are too expensive." "Woman at the best is only a contradiction," (Boltwood). "All women are deceitful to a greater or less degree," (Weiser). "Couldn't do without them," (Kimball). "Are essential to man's happiness," (Maloney). "Very good opinion; my mother was a lady," (Hunt). We think that he has other reasons. "All things must give place when there is a woman in the case," (Bunnell). "A necessary evil," (Law). "Few are fair, many fly, fewest of all attractive." (C. M. Williams). "In the words of the historian, they are the only heavenly bodies whose orbits have never been determined," (Griffing).

Woodward says that he desires to enter the state of matrimony, because "I do not believe in hiding your light under a bushel;" Telford, because, "I am lonely;" Manning,

"Nay, Nay, Punline! Poor, lonely man;" Coe, "I don't want to be a bachelor, but Verrill says I must;" C. M. Williams, "I want some one to sew on buttons."

The prospects of entering "In holy wedlock bands" are nil for (42) of our number; however, Woodward has his eye on the personal column of the *Herald.*

The more fortunate (?) members of our class are Stokes who says his are satisfactory; "fair," (Briggs and Quinn); "good opening for next year," (Hamlin); "good," (Saunders); "excellent!" (Hunt); "can be married any time," (Telford); "very good," (Beeson); "smooth," (Manning); "good," (Maher); "out of sight," (Beach); "booming," (Weiser); "none better," (Kimball); "excellent," (Griggs, Graves, Carrol, Sterling, Sargent, Warnick, H. P. Greene, Gignoux, Nichols); and Cornwall says, with sublime nerve, "I shall have to go into a convent to escape them."

Of the forty-two whose prospects are poor, the following prefer to remain in their present bachelor state: Jackson, Griffing, F. E. Barbour, Denny, Winstandley, ("so as to come home at any time,") Ayres, Harmar, Beeson, Alexander, Walden, Law, Meeker, Barnes, Collins, McVickar, Lesinsky, Boltwood, Massey and Coe. Some of those who have stated that their prospects were good, are hard hearted enough to say that they prefer to remain bachelors.

The result of the foot-ball games last year, is considered by seven the pleasantest event during their college life.

Hunt, F. H. Barbour, Button, Williams, Nichols and Cornwall enjoyed the Junior Prom. more than any other event, while Law, Stoddard and Hatch think that the Arion Ball afforded them their greatest pleasure. Others are, "Entrance into Senior year," (Sessions); "Bonfires on Sheff. campus," (Stanley); "When Prof. Clark said, 'Well, er,—yes,—er, taking everything into consideration, you passed,'" (Briggs); "Drinking bock beer," (Mandel); "Finishing German," (Jackson); "When Cornwall wore his

military cap into Farnam's recitation," Woodward); "Passing my exams." (Ayres); "When I rushed Verrill," (Gordon); "Leaving New Haven," (Winstandley); "Senior rush," (Denny); "When we beat Harvard and Princeton at foot-ball," (F. E. Barbour); "Rushing Wheeler," (Hamlin;) "Going to Farmington," (Wood); "Celebrating base-ball games," (Quinn); "My diploma," (Rogowski); "When I met Reuben Miller IV," (Kimball); "Moonlight skatingon Lake Whitney," (Lesinsky); "The pleasantest event is yet to come. When I have my last recitation with Prof. Verrill a nameless joy will settle down over my heart, such that the world can neither give nor take away," (Reily); "entering," (Simmons); "Getting through calculus exams." (Saunders); "Taking K— up to my room when he was loaded, and felt like doing eight policemen," (Maloney); "Getting ads. for class book," (Harmar); "Cutting Verrill's Zoology lectures," (Alexander); "No conditions," (Sprague); "Smith college prom." (Bunnell); "Breaking a bank," (Beeson); "Thought of graduating," (Maher); "Not being dropped last year," (McVickar); "First visit home Freshman year," (Griggs); "Finishing Dutch," (J. S. Green); "Last lecture in Zoology," (Boltwood); "When I first got drunk," ———; "The night of '94 S. rush last fall," (Graves); "Entering without conditions," (Barnes); "Making a cold rush to Verrill," (Whittemore); "Geo. J. Brush's receipted bills," (Sterling); "Seeing Bailey run from the cabman," (Warnick); "Getting through with Wheeler," (Youmans); "When she said 'yes,'" (Gignoux); "Rushing Prof. Wheeler," (Merrels); "End of examinations," (Adams).

As to the most unpleasant events of the college course, Button and Thomas mention examinations. Nichols, Cornwall, Sessions and McVickar refer us to their conditions as being the most disagreeable. The tenor of Nettleton's college life has been so even that he has neither met with an event more pleasant nor with one less pleasant than another. Others say, "When we finished

Zoology" (Woodward); "First night in New Haven" (Ayres); "Being suspended for Latin" (Collins); Yale's defeat freshmen year at foot-ball" (Knapp); "Caught cribbing in Senior year" (——); "Coming back to New Haven" (Winstandley); "The day Harvard beat us at foot-ball" (F. E. Barbour); "Leaving Farmington" (Wood); "Cramming for Freshman exams." (Quinn); "When I got shirted" (Rogowski); "Wheeler and Verrill" (Griffing); "Not having Verrill recognize me on the street" (Boltwood); "Verrill's Zoology" (H. P. Greene); "Going to recitations "(Stanley); "Losing my cap in the rush" (Lane); Chasing around New York in the rain for ads. for this book" (Briggs and Harsh); "Paying bills" (Mandel); "Senior year work" (Jackson); "Flunking and coming back early to make up exams." (F. H. Barbour); "Interviewing the faculty" (Walden); "Attending Verrill's lectures in Zoology" (Alexander); "Prospect of being dropped" (Sprague); "Verrill" (Bunnell); "Having the bank break me" (Beeson); "When I played foot-ball against the 'varsity" (Beach); "The thought of not graduating" (Maher); "Losing an appointment" (Manning); "German with Wheeler" (Stoddart); "Junior Prom." (Reily); "Verill's recitations" (Weiser); "My connection with Prof. Verrill" (Lesinsky)· "Leaving '91 Sheff" (Kimball); "Getting in debt" (——); "Flunks in German" (Bouton); "Entrance condition exams." (Wurts); "Verrill's recitations and lectures" (Atha); "Morning after I first got drunk" (H—ns); "The day I was fired from the crew in May" (Graves); "Being sick at the first part of senior year" (Barnes); "Waking up in Prof. Johnston's lecture before it was over" (Whittemore); "Certain Zoology lectures" (C. M. Williams); "Reciting German" (Coe); "Running up against the cabman" (Warnick); "Being sick" (Williams); "Hearing Hunt recite Geology to Verrill" (Gignoux); "Wheeler's freshman recitations" (Punderford); "Leaving" (Simmons); "Paying my subscriptions" (Saunders).

Freshman year is considered easiest by fifty-four; seventeen think Junior the easiest; and fourteen, Senior. Fifty-

four consider Senior year the hardest; twenty-one, Junior; and ten, Freshman.

The studies which troubled us the most are: Geology (16), Weisbach (12),Mechanics (10), Physics (7), Calculus (7), English History (4), Steam Engine (3), French (3), Descriptive Geometry (3), German (2), Zoology, Organic Chemistry, Freshman mathematics, Junior English, History, Strains in Structures, Constitutional Law, Physiology, Saintsbury, Astronomy and Drawing. For the easiest study Botany received (38) votes, French (16), Strains in Structures (3), Calculus (3), Analytics (3), Hydraulics (2), Physical Geography (2), Constitutional Law (2), Descriptive Geometry (2), "Poly-Con," Geology, Mineralogy, Chaucer, English History, and Physics.

The most useful studies, in our opinion, are: "Poly-Con" (9), Strains in Structures (7), Physics (4), Chemistry (4), Constitutional Law (4), Mechanics of Materials (3), Calculus (3), Senior English (3), German (3), Mechanics (2), Surveying (2). Others are: Mechanical drawing (2), Physiology (2), English History, Electricity, Machine Design, Physical Geography, Shakespeare, and Botany. Collins thinks that "Least Squares" is the most useful, because it shows you the probability of winning when shaking dice with Lew Stoddard. "My most useful studies have been carried on independently of the course," (Griffing). Barnes thinks that Calculus is the most useful because it is so much needed during Senior year. "Chemistry taught me what would rid the world of Slade's dog," (Walden). "German is the most useful, because I can order drinks of a German barkeeper; also it is useful at the Arion Ball," "Zoology, because I now know that it is not safe to eat pork or oysters" (Reily.)

The present marking system suits twenty-three, while the same number are dissatisfied with it. Thirty think that it could be improved upon, eight think that it could not, and eight others confess that they know nothing about it. Jackson says that he never has been able to un-

derstand it. Cornwall sends us something in the shape of an amendment which the governing board may have on application. Whittemore thinks that if neither cuts nor flunks were counted the system would be perfect.

Thirty-four men acknowledge that they have answered at lectures for other men than themselves, twenty-four having made their answers at Zoology lecture. The greatest number answered for in one lecture was fifty (Keith); Nettleton says that he has answered for one man at every lecture.

For the favorite lecturer Prof. Hastings received (20) votes, Prof. Brewer (15), Prof. Verrill (6), Prof. Cameron (5), Prof. Hadley (2), Prof. Totten (2), Prof. Wells (2), and Mr. Hunt (1).

"The capacity of the human mind for resisting the introduction of knowledge is truly wonderful."

Very few of our brains have been agitated by startling ideas, according to the answers to question 41. But we didn't expect a full set of answers, we are not going to give away our bright ideas, but will spring them on the world some day. Some of the unique thoughts that have occurred to us are as follows:—"How much better off the school would be if the electrical course was called by some other name," (Knapp); "Thought I might some day get heavy enough to make the crew—origin unknown," (Maloney); "Once thought I could rush Verrill," (Boltwood); "The only startling idea I ever had was when Bailey's horse dropped dead at the Yale field; was this a horse on Bailey or on the field?" (Sargent); "I got it into my head I could break Phil. Daly's bank—origin Morpheus," (Beeson); "Was going to invent a perpetual motion machine," (Maher); "Thought I might pinch an appointment," (Manning); "That I would get through Sheff. without conditions," (Slade); "That the Aurora Borealis is a sign of the destruction of the earth," (Hunt).

As to our cerebral development, we nearly all admit that it is poor. Slade says his is not as great visibly as Bailey's or Zantzinger's.

Shall we wear caps and gowns? Out of ninety-six votes cast, fifty-five are in favor of them; twenty-eight are not; eleven do not say; one is undecided.

The average time of rising is 7:10 a. m., but the time of retiring varies so between to-day and to-morrow, that we are not able to calculate it. Boltwood says, "When I have that tired feeling." Several try sleeping when there is nothing else to do. Thomas says Sterling goes to bed regularly at 8:30.

Huttelmaier would rather not give his hours, as the cops have their eyes on him at present.

Greatest weakness is for the ladies, (10); laziness, (5); "Cutting recitations," (Whittemore); "A desire to attend all recitations," (Griggs); "Love for Weis (bock)," (Winstandley); "Being too good natured," (Day); "Lack of Gall," (Lane); "An unholy joy at seeing Adams flunk." "A love for strong drink," by a deacon. Most of us have no strong points. Punderford says, "My nose;" "My breath at midnight," (Ayres); "Pay all my bills," (Baldwin); "Love of rest," (Winstandley).

Soldiers and Rumors of Soldiers.

He must be blind indeed who, during the past few months, has not perceived that "the irrepressible military enthusiasm of '92 S.," so long anticipated by historians, has at last appeared upon Hillhouse Avenue. The year 1892 has been the cynosure of military preparation at Yale University, and, outstripping all other classes in the race to reach that particular year in "full marching order," we find the Academics and Sheffs. in the van, but not much outstripping West Point, whom the latest advices report to have also taken up the new drill regulations for infantry.

SOLDIERS ARE IMMINENT.

The consensus of mankind is not astray in its anticipations; the common mentality never is upon any great question. In modern days we have its inerrant barometer in the public press, and there is not a standard journal in Fair Haven which of late has not voiced the general sentiment that the military spirit at Yale is constantly increasing. The fact is we are pre-eminently in the era of "rumors of soldiers." Indeed, we are already in that of "soldiers not a few."

But the soldiers of the past decade have been mere skeletons in comparison with those ('92 S.) upon the docket at present. You will note that they have thus far been among the smaller classes which have preceded ours—a fact, however, which has its clear significance. Coming classes cast their eyes about them, and these drills around the surface of the armory may be looked upon as mere experiments in a very dismal sort of "soldier making."

Meanwhile the "rumors of soldiers" has penetrated the greater and more powerful department of the University and the situation is constantly becoming more interesting.

RECENT MILD EXCITEMENTS.

Among these "rumors of soldiers" even we have had our mild excitements. For instance, the recent landing—let us call it an innocent one, but certainly a most suggestive one—of Telford's library on the table in No. 52 which created universal excitement. It was a mere bluff, but it was a fact, and it had an instantaneous effect upon all present. The little cloud soon cleared away, but was followed by another, reviving the plan of Massasoit, who tied a bull's tail to his jeans and called himself a buck. It is now authoritatively stated that when Cornwall appeared with his cap in Prof. Farnam's room he almost created a stampede among the Selects.

We shall devote the remainder of the space alloted to this subject, to the personal opinions of the members of

our class regarding the military organization. The opinions turned in and not printed, in addition to their regular remarks, are of intrinsic value, and would do credit to a regular bureau of nonsense. W. A. L. B.

According to fully one-half of the class the military organization is a great success, only eighteen thinking that it is useless. Eight claim that it has inspired them with warlike feelings. Very few are in favor of uniforms. One man claims that our company was the means of cooling Chili down. Hamlin styles the organization "a bag of wind, large and fully inflated." Boltwood suggests a hand-organ as an improvement. Our soldiers strike Graves as "a nice lot of little boys who look as if they would like to go out west and kill Indians." Knapp says that he has become so inspired with war that he is dangerous. Hamlin had some fiery feelings, but they speedily disappeared upon seeing Cornwall with his cap. The band has had no impression on Jackson, as he always feels warlike. Hunt thinks that uniforms would be a good thing for those who want them, but he does not care for them himself.

Would you have thought it? With the exception of twenty-seven (not including Miller, who did not answer the questions) all members of '92 S., are too modest to give a frank opinion of themselves. Of course we did not expect that all would have the sand; but it seems strange that Pond, Quinn, J. Green, Perkins, Merrels, Nettleton, Meeker, Homans and Carrol should be afraid to say something about themselves. Briggs says "If I were 5 ft. 4 in. shorter I would be out of sight." This is true and we would add that if he does not stop scrapping, the same result will be brought about in another way. Jackson claims to be the best singer who is not on the Glee Club, the most divine waltzer and the kindest hearted man in the class. We are afraid to disagree with him, but do not see why he should limit himself to those

who are not on the Glee Club. "I am neat but not gaudy" (Hamlin). "I have come to the conclusion that I am a d—n fool" (F. E. Barbour). We fail to see what has brought Frank to such a terrible conclusion; must we remind him of the scores at Springfield and New York last November? "Lacking in better principles—am generally footless" (Hatch). "Not such an idiot as the man who wrote these questions" (Kimball). "Can't do myself justice" (Weiser). Even Nichols is too modest. "It has taken perseverance for me to come into a strange city among those younger than myself and having better advantages, and study until I left the High School in one year and Sheff. in three. I hope that the determination which has helped me to do this will make such a person out of me that I will not have studied in vain" (Hunt). "Just the stuff" (Maher). "Too young, too small and too insignificant" (Manning). "Prof. Cameron thinks I am very modest" (Boltwood). Why don't you speak for yourself, Boltwood? "About as footless and conceited (vain) as they make them" (Gignoux). "A great many bad points but a few good ones. A little above the average man of my age but not the cock of the walk" (Thomas). "Would be wasting too much paper" (Simmons), and Maloney too, "Modesty overcomes and paper fails." "Pretty dead smooth. My religion is Esoteric Buddhism" (Telford). "About as smooth as they make them" (Barnes). "I don't want to give myself away, for I am much more clever than is generally supposed, and envy and jealousy would be aroused, so I shall keep still" (Button). "I am handsome, bright, generous and ought to be president some day" (Sterling).

Our Contributions to Science.

THESIS SUBJECTS.

Adams—Magnetization of Iron.
Alexander—General Booth's Scheme for the Poor.
Atha—Building and Loan Associations.
Ayres—Ore Dressing.
Bailey—Hydraulic Mining.
Baldwin—Zalinski Pneumatic Dynamite Gun.
Barbour F. E.—Rapid Transit in New York City.
Barbour F. H.—Process and Machinery employed in the Manufacture of Stoves.
Barnes—Secondary Batteries.
Beach—Micro-phonograph.
Beeson—Louisiana Lottery.
Boltwood—The Derivatives of Iso Nitroso Cyanacetic Acid.
Bouton—The Relation between Electricity and Light.
Briggs—Improvement of Public Highways.
Bronson—The Proteolytic Action of Bromelin on Egg Albumin.
Bunnell—Four Preachers of the time of Louis XIV.
Button—Transmission of Acquired Characters.
Caldwell—Bridge Failures; their Causes and Prevention.
Campbell—The Compound Salts of Chlorides of Cæsium and Lead.
Carrol—Steam Heating Boilers.
Coe W. E.—Economic Development of New England in the 17th Century.
Coe W. R.—The Anatomy and Habits of Cerebratulus Ingens.
Collins—Foundations.
Cornwall—Dogs.
Day—Railroad Rates.
Denny—The Preparation and Derivatives of Dicyanphenylhydrazine.

Ellsworth—Evolution of the American Yacht.
Fray—Concrete Dams.
Gignoux—Animal Vitellin; its Reaction and Decomposition.
Goodhart—Tuberculosis and the Tubercle Bacillus.
Gould—The New Haven Water Supply.
Green J. S.—Manufacture and Design of Steel Rails.
Griffing—Railroad Economics.
Griggs—The Disposal of Sewage of Inland Cities.
Hamlin—The Actor of the Reign of Charles II.
Hammond—Development of Western Towns.
Harmar—Steam Engine Condensers.
Harris—Economic Development of Virginia.
Harsh—Mine Surveying.
Homans—Screw Propellers.
Hunt—English in Primary Schools.
Huttelmaier—Transmission of Power by Compressed Air.
Jackson—Manufacture of Iron and Steel.
Janeway—A Study of the Products of the Digestive Action of Bromelin on Fibrin.
Johnstone—Mine Accidents.
Keith—Silver in India.
Kimball—Engineering Construction at the World's Fair.
Knapp—Thomson-Houston Car Motor.
Kountze—Shall the Government Issue its own Paper Currency?
Lane—Normal Schools.
Law—The Manufacture of Carpets.
Lesinsky—Some Aromatic Formil Compounds and their Derivatives.
McVickar—Worthington Pumping Engine.
Maher—Labor Legislation.
Maloney—Pile Driving.
Mandel—Cotton Seed Oil.
Manning—The Pop Safety Valve.
Massey—The Hall Railway Signal.
Meeker—The Relation of Speed to Power in Torpedo Boats.
Merrels—The Nicaragua Canal.
Miller—Erection of the Ohio Connecting Bridge.

Mold—Irrigation in the United States.
Nelson—Foundations under Water.
Nettleton—The Weehawken Viaduct and Passenger Elevators of the North Hudson Co. R. R.
Nichols—Street Paving.
Pearce—Physical and Chemical Description of a Crystallized Furnace Product.
Perkins—Transmission of Power by Electricity.
Pond—Railroad Curves.
Punderford—Electric Trolley Roads.
Quinn—Electric Welding.
Ramsdell—Primary Batteries.
Reily—Natural Gas.
Ricketts—Rapid Transit in Great Cities.
Rogowski—Coil Boilers.
Sargent—Torpedoes.
Saunders—History of the Electric Motor.
Sessions—Hydraulic Traveling Cranes.
Slade—Calico Printing.
Sprague—The Plate Glass Industry in the United States.
Stanley—The J. T. Case Steam Engine.
Sterling—The Westinghouse Automatic Air Brake.
Stoddart—Development of Public Charities.
Stokes—The Heredity of Disease.
Telford—Alternating Current Motors.
Thomas—Electric Traveling Cranes.
Towle—The Third Avenue Cable Road in New York.
Walden—The Double Bromides of Lead and Cæsium.
Warnick—Irrigation in Colorado.
Weil—Riveted Joints in Boilers.
Weiser—Workingmen's Insurance.
Wheeler—Some of the Double Halide Salts of Lead and Cæsium.
Whittemore—Hereditary Pulmonary Tuberculosis.
Williams, C. M.—On Certain Products of the Growth of the Bacillus Anthracis.
Williams, P. K.—Ventilation by Fans.
Winstandley—The Ingersoll-Sergeant Rock Drill.
Wood—The Progress of Harvesting Machinery.

Woodward—Water as a Source of Wealth.
Wurts—The Value of a Water Power.
Youmans—Bread: Its History, Methods of Manufacture, and Chemical Composition.
Zantzinger—Safety of Railroad Employees.

A Civil's Soliloquy.

S. S. S. '92, working 11 hrs. per day for 6 cents per hour.

The avenue's faded and dreary,
The cafes are silent and hot;
The gloom of the club makes me weary,
The drive in the park is a blot;
I live in profuse perspiration,
But, still, I'm content with my lot,
And the meaning of this strange elation
Is, that I'm here, while Tracy is not.

Echoes.

Quibus rebus cognitis, principes Britanniæ, qui post proelium ad Cæsarem convenerant,—

Yes, that's right, that's very well, that'l do.

De Momento Inertiae Explicatio.

Ratio hujus denominationis ex similtudine motus progressivi est desunta; quemadmodum enim in motu progressivo, si a vi secundam suam directionem sollicitante acceleretur ut vis sollicitans divis-aper massam seu inertiam, ita in moteo gyratorio, quoniam locus ipsius vis sollicitantis ejus momentum confiderari oportet, eam expressionem $fr\,r\,dM$, quæ loco inertiæ in calculum ingreditur, *momentum inertiæ* appellemus, ut,

---

I notice that this book which we are using—when I ordered it I picked it out because it was better than any other I had seen—although it wasn't perfect at all, but it explained some points very well for beginners—I am sorry though that the author is a little vague in places—he doesn't always explain his conventions as he should,—well, he calls the tangent of 90°, infinity—we all know, of course, that there is no such thing,—we can't have a tangent with an infinite value, it's nonsense, we might as well call the tangent of 90°,—fudge!

Now, Mr. ————, why do you differentiate that by the long method when you have a short one given in the book. I lose my patience at such a way of doing things. It s like killing flies with ten-pounders.

Geology Notes.

I've had classes for twenty-five years in this subject and they have always succeeded in learning enough to put up a good recitation. Of course there are always dunces in every class. I expect that. I have known that there are men who don't care a fig whether they learn anything or don't learn anything. But I have known men to have had their degrees withheld because they hadn't passed their final examination in Geology. I make these remarks in order to show you what I think about such men who go along so shilly shally. They're no more than a pack of blockheads and they deserve to be treated like school children. How any man with a tea-cup full of brains could manage to forget a little simple name like Stromatopera-brachiospongia-scaphiocrinus-Californiense is more than I can understand. It's simply absurd.

A Geological Story.

There is a very remarkable locality up there off the coast of Nova Scotia. It's a place where two currents meet and form still water. Almost any time you may see swarms of fishing boats catching the herring which frequent those waters in vast shoals. They are attracted there by a small sea animal of a pinkish color, which is so plentiful as to give the water a pink tinge. Then there are also great quantities of whales which come after the herring and mingle sociably with the fishing boats. Once in a while a boat will slide down into a whale's mouth, but the men brace their oars against the whale's wisdom teeth and push themselves out with great ease. (Sensation). Well, a whale knows the difference between a mouthful of herring and a wooden boat.

And why, Mr. Kimball, are the French the best letter writers in the world?—Yes?—that is very complimentary. Mr. Kimball—but—now, gentlemen, starting with our fundamental principle that history repeats itself, and that the French are the greatest philosophers, the greatest orators, the greatest comedians, the greatest poets, the greatest warriors, the greatest diplomats and the greatest courtiers the world has ever produced, why is it that they should have developed a literature such as the world has never seen, more than a thousand years ago, while our rude Saxon ancestors were still roaming about clothed in the skins of beasts? It wild is this, gentlemen,— ——!——!!——!!!——

And what is a Bacchanalian, Mr. Fray? I think it's a kind of religious controversy.

Can any one explain the difference between steel and iron? Yes sir, I think steel is to iron what a man is to a baby.

And the flies on the wall wagged their heads.

Prof. Lounsbury—(two weeks after reading Milton's "Verses on Cromwell"), Bailey, who was this Oliver Cromwell that is referred to here?

Bailey—I think he was an officer in the English army, in the time of Edward the Seventh, sir.

Prof. Lounsbury—If you are not careful, Bailey, you will remember something you have been over, and, by the way, I think if you will take your feet off the back of that seat, you will find that the floor is sufficiently able to support them. (Enter Cornwall, who falls into a seat), Cornwall, can you explain this point? (a pause), Coe, will you wake up Cornwall?

One of Prof. Farnam's afternoon receptions. (Enter Cornwall at 3:20 wearing his new soldier cap, which he forgets to remove 'till the door is carefully closed).

Prof. Farnam—Mr. Cornwall, the first duty of a soldier, I believe, is promptitude. Is it not?

(The loud laughter of the class is not sufficient to arouse Cornwall, who has sunk into a deep and peaceful slumber).

Future Addresses.

F. M. Adams, 459 Prospect Street, New Haven, Conn.
W. Alexander, 1006 16th Street, Oakland, Cal.
H. B. Atha, 756 High Street, Newark, N. J.
F. M. Ayres, Indianapolis, Indiana.
W. A. Baldwin, Haiku Maui, H. I.
F. E. Barbour, 60 McTavish Street, Montreal, Canada.
J. B. Barnes, New York City, N. Y.
W. N. Beach, Orange, N. J.
C. E. Beeson, Uniontown, Pa.
B. B. Boltwood, New Haven, Conn.
S. H. Bouton, 4800 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
W. C. Briggs, care of W. A. Briggs, New Haven, Conn.
W. H. Bronson, Rye, N. Y.
O. G. Bunnell, New Haven, Conn.
W. E. Coe, Meriden, Conn.
E. W. Cornwall, Patterson, Putnam Co., N. Y.
W. F. Day, Jr., 310 York Street, New Haven, Conn.
T. Denny, Jr., 6 West 34th Street, New York City, N. Y.
D. S. Ellsworth, (care Calumet Club), New York City, N. Y.
S. Fray, 646 Central Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
C. Gignoux, Monroe, N. Y.
S. P. Goodhart, New Haven, Conn.
G. A. Gordon, 124 South Broad Street, Savannah, Ga.
H. P. Greene, 91 Market Street, Amsterdam, N. Y.
T. S. Griffing, Setauket, Long Island.
D. C. Griggs, 36 Cottage Place, Waterbury, Conn.
H. W. Hamlin, 2115 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.
J. H. Hammond, Jr., 276 South Exchange Street, St. Paul, Minn.
J. Harmar, (care of Wm. G. Neilson), 3711 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
N. D. Harris, 4520 Duxel Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
S. A. Harsh, (care of J. S. Cary), 1960 Grant Ave., Denver, Col.

F. L. Hatch, Springfield, Ill.
T. S. Homans, Springfield, Mass.
H. D. Hunt, Columbia, Conn.
G. E. Huttelmaier, Knoxville, Tenn.
H. H. Jackson, 37 Aldine Square, Chicago, Ill.
E. W. Johnstone, Butte City, Montana.
W. W. Keith, 1906 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.
J. H. Kimball, 41 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Ill.
J. M. Knapp, 74 South Street, Auburn, N. Y.
C. T. Kountze, Omaha, Neb.
H. E. Lane, Killingworth, Conn.
W. W. Law, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.
J. Lesinsky (care of Sypher & Co.), 246 Fifth Ave., New York City, N. Y.
E. McVickar, Collinsville, Lewis Co., N. Y.
J. S. Maher, 203 East Street, New Haven, Conn.
F. E. Mandell, 3400 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
R. F. Manning, 3 West 50th Street, New York City, N. Y.
R. V. Massey, Dover, Delaware.
G. Meeker, 304 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
F. Mold, Blossburg, Pa.
T. Nelson, New Haven, Conn.
E. S. Nettleton, 642 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn.
C. H. Nichols, Branford, Conn.
M. E. Perkins, Bristol, Conn.
J. K. Punderford, 74 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.
H. R. Quinn, Milton, Vt.
C. C. Ramsdell, New Haven, Conn.
G. W. Reily, Jr., Front and Reily Streets, Harrisburg, Pa.
W. R. Ricketts, 27 South River Street, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
A. B. Rogowski, 318 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn.
W. P. Sargent, 1720 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.
C. H. Saunders, 172 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
A. L. Sessions, Bristol, Conn.
E. H. Simmons, 2727 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. Slade, 110 Leonard Street, New York City, N. Y.
R. W. Sprague, 537 Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
A. W. Stanley, New Britain, Conn.
P. Sterling, 299 Washington Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

H. T. Stoddard, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
J. G. Stokes, 229 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.
I. B. Thomas, Westchester, Pa.
C. S. Towle, Mamaroneck, Westchester Co., N. Y.
P. T. Walden, 37 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
L. K. Warnick, Amsterdam, N. Y.
I. Weil, 110 Greene Street, New York City, N. Y.
C. M. Williams, 31 Grace Court, Brooklyn, N. Y.
P. K. Williams, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.
J. B. Winstandley, Bedford, Ind.
W. A. Wood, Jr., Hoosac Falls, N. Y.
W. B. Woodward, 1530 Sherman Ave., Denver, Col.
E. V. Wurts, 31 Vine Street, Bridgeton, N. J.
V. J. Youmans, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
C. C. Zantzinger, (care of The Fidelity), 325, 331 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Class Officers.

President—F. E. Barbour.

Vice-President—Harsh. *Secretary*—Ramsdell.

Committees.

CLASS SUPPER.

F. H. Barbour, Kountze, Miller

HISTORIANS.

Gordon, Beeson, H. H. Jackson,
Weiser, Massey, Boltwood,
Hatch.

POET.

Hamlin.

CLASS BOOK.

Briggs, Knapp, Harsh,
Harmar.

STATISTICIANS.

Beach, Johnstone, Gignoux.

TRIENNIAL.

Ramsdell, Day, Punderford

CLASS CUP.

Denny, Towle, Atha.

GRADUATION.

Reily, Hammond, Manning.

PICTURE.

Woodward, Baldwin, Fray.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

BROOKS BROTHERS,

BROADWAY, COR. 22D STREET, - NEW YORK CITY.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

FOR MEN AND BOYS,

Ready-Made and Made to Measure.

In the department for Clothing to order will always be found a large variety of foreign Suitings and Trouserings in desirable patterns, giving the fullest opportunity for selection.

In speaking particularly of our Ready-made stock, we may remind customers that we have special facilities for obtaining the best qualities and the newest designs; that, in the cutting and making up of our garments we exercise particular care to avoid the stiffness and awkwardness of appearance which so frequently characterize ready-made clothing; that all noticeable patterns are limited to small quantities; and that we endeavor to exclude every style, fabric, and cut which can be easily imitated in inferior grades of goods.

Evening Dress Suits and Ulsters for all seasons always in stock ready-made.

Our furnishing Department offers a most complete assortment in that line including the proper shades in Gloves and Scarfs, Allen, Solly & Co.'s Hosiery and Underwear, and the best makes of Waterproof Coats.

Samples and rules for self-measurement sent on application.

Our location, one block from Madison Square, is convenient to the leading Hotels and easy of access from the principal Railway Stations in New York and vicinity.

Special
90-B
36638
THE GETTY CENTER LIBRARY
76 1019
XHX-WF-F